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INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1892.

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With you? If so, and you are thinking of buying a new Carpet, you will do well to see the New York Store line before you buy. Impossible to quote prices all round, but just as a sample of value, let us say, we have 25 good, new patterns, in best all-Wool Ex Super Ingrain Carpets that we are selling at 56c per yard. No one else in the city has them at that price. We show seem them at that price. We show complete lines in elegant, new designs of all the best makes of ROYAL WILTONS,

AXMINSTERS, MOQUETTES,

BODY BRUSSELS, VELVETS. TAPESTRIES.

AGRAS. ETC., ETC. Get our prices before you buy. You may save money.

A special sale of

We have about one thousand (1,000) pairs of Lace Curtains, the balance of our spring importation, that we seel inclined to close out quickly. Therefore, we have

marked them thus: 216 pairs, full size, single border, at 8oc a pair.

191 pairs, double borders, \$1.25 227 pairs, very fine goods, \$1.50

123 pairs, 31/2 yards long, \$1.75

a pair. 400 pairs, very special, good quality and patterns, \$2.25 a pair.
115 pairs, fine Brussels effects, full length and width, \$3.50 a pair. And about 90 single pairs, odd-ments of lines sold out, that we shall sell at ONE-HALF PRICE.

WALL PAPER

At Dry Goods Prices.

Do you notice the difference in price you pay tow for Wall Papers and the price you had to pay a year ago, before we began to show the people how to buy and sell Wall Papers? Just remember, please, that we started the ball rolling and we shan't let it stop, either.

THE FURNITURE DEP'T Is showing some very special values in Bedroom Suites, at \$15, \$18 and \$20, in antique fixish or white maple. Also some solid oak Suites at \$22.50, \$30, \$34 and \$38.50 that are much below regular price. We guarantee every piece of Furniture we sell to be of strictly reliable

Special Values in

LADIES' HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR 125 dozen Ladies' fast black Cot-

ton Hose, high spliced heel and spliced sole; regular price 50c, special price 35c; 3 pairs for \$1.
75 dozen Ladies' Lisle Hose, in plain black and black boot, fancy

top; regular price 50c, special price ago dozen "Our Own" Children's

Fast black Hose, double sole and heel and double knee, sizes 5 to 91/2: regular price 38c, special price 25c.
25 dozen Ladies' fine Swiss Rib-bed Vests, ribbon-trimmed neck; value 38c, special price 21c. MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Men's Teck and 4-in-hand Scaris, worth 25c, for 15c each.
125 dozen Men's Hose, plain colors and fancy stripes, 121/2c;

regular price 20c.

Men's Angola medium - weight Shirts and Drawers, 45c.
Men's pure Linen Cuffs, sizes 10

and 10 % only, 17c a pair.

Men's fancy striped Hose, reduced from 35c a pair to 25c.

Specials to-day in the
SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' Fine Dongola Oxford Ties, patent leather tips, \$1.25. Ladies' French Dongola Oxford

Ties, patent leather tips, \$r. 50.
Ladies' XXX Dongola Kid Button Boots, new styles, long vamps, patent leather tips and plain toes; good value for \$3, special price Broken lines of Misses' Spring-

heel Shoes; \$2.25 quality \$1.79, the \$2 quality for \$1.59.
Nearly all sizes in them.
Children's Grain Spring-heel

Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, the \$1.25 quality, to-day, 89c.
Ladies' 40c Rubbers, to-night only, all sizes, 20c.
200K NEWS.

The following new books have been received in the book depart-

EASTER CARDS.

Perturbed Gathering of the Marion County Democracy.

Resolutions Call for Cleveland and Gray as the National Ticket.

John W. Kern Made Permanent Chairman - Judge Claypool and W.E. English Head the Credentials and Resolutions Commit-

Contests in Many of the Wards, and the Credentials Committee Has a Long Conference, Greatly Delaying the Progress of the Convention-Judge Jordan Fails to Be Recognized -Notes.

If the amount of politics to the square inch in Indiana is greater than in any other State. it may be truthfully said that the politics in Marion county and Indianapolis'is of a denser and more indelible quality than that in any other part of Indiana. The blossoming and full glory of this is never fully realized except on the occasion of a political convention. Then politics takes absolute precedence of all else. Business men, scholars, students, lawyers, peddlers, high and low, black and white, mix on terms of equality and mutual pandemonium. It was so to-day at the Democratic county convention. The convention was called for 10 o'clock, but it might as well have been an hour or two heurs earlier, for everybody interested devoted the day to it anyway. The



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marketers who jam the sidewalks about Tomlinson Hall on Saturdays were crowded into the street and almost lost by 9 o'clock. The big doors of the hall were tight shut at that hour, and at least a thousand howling, shivering men pushed about in front, waiting impatiently to get in.

After a while, a brass band shoved its way through the throng and disappeared behind the doors, which swung open and immediately shut again with a bang. A minute later, the band appeared on the balcony above and began an air which was meant to be lively and inspiriting. The frozen notes fell cold and heavy on the heads of the crowd, and in five minutes or less the band yielded to the untoward circumstances and retired.

Inside the hali cards of candidates had been stuck into the backs of the chairs until the first impression on satering was that a nice, cool snow had fallen as a welcome to the convention. If it looked cold in the hall at first, it was soon warm enough to satisfy a Hottentot from Caffir land. With the entrance of the crowd, the clouds and banks of smoke, which always characterize political conventions, began to roll up and form in dense strata, and things soon grew natural and easy. Candidates were on hand in shoals, and much force was expended in handshaking. Everybody started out in a good humor, and well loaded with a stock of timetested jokes and quips, as is customary in conventions. The handles of no knives, which later might be inserted between ribs of candidates, were visible.

THE CONVENTION ASSEMBLES.

It was 10:15 o'clock when Albert Sahm began to pound a new table with a big cane, for order. It was 10:25 when he gave it up. Then the band took a turn, more cheerful this time, the candidates said last reluctant farewells, and the delegates began to wander around in search of their piaces. At 10:30 Sahm's big cane began snother reveille and this in conjunction with the harmonious



BOB EMMETT, CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.

strains of the band finally brought about a modicum of order, though the drop of a pin about as large as a flag-pole would have been necessary to have attracted attention.

Mr. Sahm then ordered the roll to be called and said that any contested delegations should be reported. Arthur Brown, whose voice hasn't the caliber necessary for Tomlinson Hall, then called the roll, and contests were reported from precincts 4, 7, 108, 112, 113, 140, 142 in Center township, and precincts 3, 4 and 5 in Wayne township.

Mr. Sahm—The first thing in order is the selection of a permanent chairman.

J. L. Keach—Mr. President, I nominate Mr. John W. Kern.

Mr. Sahm—All who are in favor of—that is I mean are there any other nominations?

There were no other nominations, and Kern was chosen by a unanimous vote. Vociferous cheers welcomed him when he was led forward by the arm. He then proceeded to make a short speech.

Isaac P. Gray [conspicuous quiet], or be it that other (earless champion—"

"Cleveland!" yelled an old man at the foot of the stage, as Mr. Kern paused. An explosion of vociterous applause followed, which lasted nearly a minute. A few hisses were heard from the First ward delegation. When order was resumed, Mr. Kern continued:

"— Or that other fearless champion whom you have named, we will march to victory, just the same, next November."

Will E. English moved that the chairman appoint a committee of five on credentials and a committee of five on resolutions, to which all resolutions shall be referred without debate.

Mr. Kern—You have heard the motion— Judge Jordan—Mr. Chairman! Mr. Kern—All who are in favor— Judge Jordan (vociferously)—Mr. Chair-

Mr. Kern-All who are in favor of the mo-Judge Jordan (thunderously)—Mr. Chair-man! !! Mr. Kern (continuing)—will say aye. A roar of ayes drowned Judge Jordan's voice for



SHERIFF AND CANDIDATE LANGENBERG.

After this Judge Jordan was heard and moved that the motion be divided, so as to take up one committee at a time, but was overruled ou the point of order that he was too late, not having made his motion until the other motion was adopted.

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The committee on resolutions was Will E. English. August M. Kuhn, Frank Behm, Alien W. Conduit and Lon McClellan.

After this, Albert Sahm, Romeo Stuart, Wilson McGinnis, James Berry, William A. Peeile, Jr., P. J. Ryan, H. C. Cox and "Con" Sullivan were nominated for secretary, and all elected by acclamation to save trouble.

At this point the proceedings were broken into by the entrance of the Molders' Union into the gallery, headed by a brass band playing vigorously. The union carried a big banner, on which was blazoned the name of "Bob" Emmett in letters a foot high. Chairman Kern sat down and chewed a cigar while pandemonium reigned, the hall for some minutes being shaken by opposing yells for Emmett and Langenberg.

The committee on credentials retired to

vention as a representative of the Cleveland interests, was greatly disturbed for fear a resolution indorsing Cleveland would be introduced. While the committee on resolutions was out he approached Chairman Kern and demanded to know if Kern had told the committee that a Cleveland resolution cught to be introduced. Kern said bluntly he had not, and that if he had it would have amounted to nothing, as he was the servant and not dictator of the convention.



COUNTY COMMISSIONER HUNTER.

"Well," said Judge Jordan, "it is being reported around here that you urged the committee to prepare a Cleveland resolution."
The Judge evidently wasn't yet satisfied, and hing about, keeping his weather-eye on the chairman. Presently August M. Kuhn, of the committee on resolutions, emerged from the room where the committee was closeted, and putting his arm around chairman Kern's neck, held a whispered consultation with him. Judge Jordan witnessed this with jealons eye, and turning to the newspaper men, exclaimed:

"Just note that, will you, gentlemen? The committee is submitting its resolutions to the chairman." This had about the same effect on the progress of affairs as a pebble has upon the current of White river.

SALE OF PROXIES CHARGED.

During the tiresome interval in which the convention waited for a report from the credentials committee considerable criticism was heard of the manner in which proxies were being manipulated. It was freely charged that many delegates had sold their proxies and that they would be voted by their buyers differently from the manner in which their original holders would have voted them. Omnous threats of trouble on this account were heard. It was said that the friends of John Landers in particular were aggrieved by this abuse, and would make their protest heard in open convention unless it was corrected. It was rumored that this transferring of proxies had been so extensive that it was likely to radically change the strength of certain candidates in the convention.



DR. BECK, CANDIDATE FOR CORONER.

Committees Report at Last.

At 2:40 o'clock Judge Claypool, chairman of the committee on credentials, loomed to the front of the stage and read that committee's report upon the contested delegations. This was what had been waited for three hours, and was received with a sigh of relief which heaved up from all sides like a rising gaie. Judge Claypool said:

"The committee has had a great deal of trouble in reaching a satisfactory report. It therefore recommends that greater pains be taken hereafter by precinct committeemen in securing a fair representation of the wishes of a majority of their precinct."

The report was adopted with a few dissenting voices.

Then Chairman W. E. English, of the com-

Cleveland and Gray Demanded.

Whereas, It has come to our knowledge that a strike is in existence in the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, caused by the machinists to work piece work, be it Resolved, That we hereby express our unqualified sympathy with all legitimate efforts of the workingmen to better their condition.

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Resolved, That the Demogratic party of Marion county is in favor, as ever, of economical administration of public affairs and of the lowest rates of taxation consistent with efficient government; we applaud the great work accomplished by the last Demografic Legislature in equalizing taxes and compelling the great corporations and the wealth of the State for the first time in its history to bear their share of the public burdens.

Resolved, That we condemn the administration of President Harrison for its subserviency to tariff rings and the great trusts and combines which have been built up by Republican legislation, and also for its use of public patronage to reward partisan work, as in the case of the recent appointment of W. A. Woods to the United States Circuit Bench.

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Resolved, That no woting by proxy shall be allowed in this convention, but all votes shall be cast by the regularly elected delegates, or in the absence of any delegate, by his regularly elected alternate.

This met with a howl of disapprobation, and three or four persons at once moved to lay the motion on the table. The resolution went to the table with a rush, and Mr. Landers sat down.

Emmett Nominated for Sheriff.

The preliminaries had all been disposed of at last, and the chair announced that nominations for sheriff were in order. No long speeches were allowed. Henry W. Langenberg, Robert Emmett, Daniel Foley, Robert Cory and R.C. Arnold were named and the voting began. Whenever any precinct voted solidly for a single candidate the announcement was greeted with a wild burst of applause from that candidate's friends. It soon became apparent that Emmett and Langenberg were in the lead of all the other candidates, but the two leaders ran so nearly neck-and-neck that excitement grew greater every minute. The Ohair had the greatest difficulty in preserving order, and finally induiged in the pleasing fiction that the convention would nominate the candidates whose friends were the most orderly and well behaved. Before the first ballot was completed it was seen that Emmett had enough votes to nominate him and the confusion and din at once became so great that it was almost impossible to continue. The announcement of the vote finally gave Foley 27 votes, Cory 52, Langenberg 265, and Emmett 352. As 351 votes were necessary to nominate, Emmett had a very small margin, but it was enough.

When Interviewed fie Expresses Himself sharply On the Vice-Presidency. Ex-Gov. Isaac P. Gray was seen by The News at his office in Thorpe Block, and saked if he would accept the nomination of Vice-President, as proposed by the convention.

Nearly all of the candidates before the convention have been before the public.

Sterling R. Holt, candidate for treasurer, is a man of wealth. He was born in North Carolina in 1851. He bas lived here many years, has been county chairman and police

oner. Waterman is a well-known farmer of unberland and Downing and Carlon are rominent business men of this city.

Beach.

Resolved, By the representatives of the Democratic party of Marion county in convention assembled that, as tarin reform should be and will be the paramount issue in the next presidential election, it is the judgment and wish of this convention that Grover Cleveland should be the nominee of the Democratic party for President and Issac P. Gray for Vice-President of the United States.

Colored Republican Meeting.

The colored Republicans will begin their campaign Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall. They want a legislator, and many candidates are being mentioned. Geo. L. Knox, S. J. Hinton and others are spoken of. Chairman Gowdy, of the Republican State Central Committee will address the meeting.

tious gathered about the entrance to the sub-terramean passage leading to the committee's cavern and fought out their grievances in wordy warfare. The English used in these en-counters was marked by emphasis rather than classic diction. The interference of mutual friends was sometimes necessary to prevent resorts to a muscular settlement of the merits of questions, and threats flourished like Jonah's gourds. Aside from this center of commotion the period of waiting was unre-lieved by incident and became, in the course of two hours, inexpressibly wearisome.

The later convention proceedings will be iven in a News extra.

The Supreme Court handed down the fol-lowing decisions to-day: 15,388. Peter J. Stingley vs. Nichols, Shep-erd & Co., et al. Miami C. C. Petition for

erd & Co., et al. Miami C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

15,583. L. E. & S. L. Consolidated Rathroad Company vs. James P. Summers, administrator. Harrison C. C. Affirmed. McBride, J. 15,718. Martha Butler et al. vs. Milton Thornburg, Henry C. C. Reversed. Miller, J. 15,766. Grisella Essick et al. vs. Affred Z. Capie. Miami C. C. Affirmed. Coffey, J. 18,772. Corydon W. Smith, treasurer, vs. Union County National Bank. Union C. C. Reversed. Elliott, J. 14,973. Pennsylvanis Company vs. Patrick H. McCormack, administrator. Bartholomew O. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

15,033. Wm. T. Wilson vs. Emañnel Burgett, admr. Clinton, C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

15,222. Frank Richards vs. Wm. H. Coleman. Marion C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

Many Hat and Shoe Men Here.

Many Hat and Shoe Men flere.
The city seems to be literally fleoded with shoe and hat men and the hotels can hardly accommodate them. One to-day handled over one hundred sample trunks. The owners of these samples say it is coincidence that the areall here and that there is no concerte movement on hands.

Approved the Action In the Briggs Case.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2.—The regular quarterly meeting of the Kansas City Presbytery which has just closed, adopted a resolution approving the action of the last General Assembly in the Briggs case.

Sentinel Printing Company's Purchase.

The Sentinel Printing Company has purchased lots 11 and 12 square 54, just west of the present Sentinel building, on which a plant will be erected as soon as plans can be prepared. The purchasing price was \$5,700.

THE DAY'S CALENDAR.

The new home of the Marion Republican lub on Ohio street, near Pennsylvania, will e warmed to-night.

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Richard Lew Dawson, who has been in the South, is backin Indiana. He will lecture at Anderson to-night.

Mr. A. F. Potts will lecture at Woodruff Place chapel this evening on "The Romantic Career of Gen. Sam Houston."

The Olympic Quartet will sing at the Murphy Temperance League meeting at Lorraine Hall to-morrow afternoon.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of Blackford-street M. E. church will hold a public meeting to-morrow morning at 10:30.

The county social of the W. C. T. U. will be given by the Southeast Union mext Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Eads, 6 Hoyt avenue. Friends invited. Mary J. Grover, president.

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The Woman's Missionary Society, of Roberts Park church, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Helwig and listened to an address by Mrs. M. W. Ninde, of Ft. Wayne, on "The Mission Work in India."

To-morrow morning at 10:30, Professor Wilson, of Butler University, will preach at the Fourth Christian church. In the evening the Y. P. S. C. E. of the church will celebrate its second anniversary. Solon L. Goode, president of local union, Mrs. Stacey, secretary, and others will speak.

PERSONALS.

G. H. Brown, secretary of the Board of Trade at Little Rock, is in the city. He was a visitor on the Board of Trade to-day. Attorney A. L. Mason has been confined to his room at the Denison since last Sunday. He has been quite ill, but to-day is much im-

ABOUT THE CHARGES AGAINST CONGRESSMAN COOPER

xonerating Him From Blame-Other Indiana Members Involved—The House Proceedings—Other Washington News.

Fooling Away Time in the House.

Washington, April 9.—At last night's session in the House, to consider pension bills, there was a good deal of wrangling and exchange of personalities between the speakers, Mr. Pickler of South Dakota appealed to the House to cease this boy's play. It was not worthy of the representatives of the American people. The gentleman from Texas [Mr. Kilgore] who was one of the speakers, had, he said, wasted more of the people's money in obstructing the business of the House than would pay every pension claim on the calendar. Nothing being accomplished, the lights were extinguished.

Lieutenant Retherington Acquitted.

Washington, April 9.—News was received at the Navy Department to-day that Lieut. J.

H. Hetherington, U. S. N., has been acquitted on the charge of killing Gower Robinson, an Englishman, at Yokohama about two months ago. A cablegram from Commander Bartlett, commanding the Marion, gave briefly the information that Hetherington had been acquitted by the consular court at Yokohama be ore which he was tried. Hetherington it will be remembered is the lieutenant in the navy who shot and killed Robinson, a prominent member of the English colony.

To Patrol Bering Sea.

Capital Notes. Congressman Cooper arrived from In-

THE DEATH RECORD.

Villiam H. Metcalf, of Milwanks

WARMER, FAIR WEATHER,

But No Decided Change In Tempera-

VANDALIA FREIGHT WRECK. Three Tramps supposed To Be Under the Debris,

Brecial to The Indianapolis News, to Carrenspure, April 2.—The Vandalia freight train was wrecked here at 10:50 a.m. to-day. Three cars were ditched, but none of the train men were injured. Three tramps are supposed to be under the wreck. The track is block aded, but the road will be cleared by 4 p. m.

BANKER MEAD'S MURDER.

A Member of the Legislature Arrested For It-Other Arrests.

WAUPACA, Wis., April 9.—Assemblyman Fred Lea was arrested yesterday for the murder of Banker Mead in 1882, when the bank safe was also robbed of \$25,000 in cash and securities. Others have been indicted, and more arrests will follow.

KILLED BY HER SON.

She Was Out Shooting With Him, and the Gun Accidentally Discharged.

of a farmer living twelve miles from this ph was shot and instantly killed by her twe-year-old son. The boy, accompanied by mother, was shooting in a field, when his a year accidentally discharged, the load passi-nto his mother's breast, killing her almo-ustantly.

Alleged Offer to Minister E. NEW YORK, April 9.—The Herald's nan says: United States (resul-old me to-night that Minister La-

Attempted suicide With Optum,
iSpecial to The Indianapolis News.

Montionalco, April 9.—Sam Condo, a wagon
maker of this place, took optum with suicids
intent. Prompt medical aid saved his life
Drink and domestic difficulty was the cause

DOTS AND DASHES.

Oil at Pittsburg 57%c.

Spring wheat is hurt by the frosts.

The New York Legislature yesterday passed the bill providing for a constitutional convention.

Herbert Stucky, of Paris, O., mistook a ug of concentrated lye for older and was fatally burned.

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William Foreman has been renominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Elghteenth Illinois district.

The New England Southern M. E. Conference has voted against admitting wemen to the General Conference.

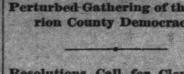
The corner-stone of the tomb and monument to be erected in New York to the memory of General Grant will be laid on the 27th inst.

Mrs. N. C. Adams, of Bristol, Tenn, charged with complicity in the murder of her cusband, Monday night, was acquitted yes-The various Atlantic steamship compa-ness have decided to raise steerage rates to this country about 16 a head, on account of the new restrictions on immigration.

There were 208 business failures during

All the attaches of the New York Bureau of Contagious Diseases were vaccinated when t was found that a man with the smallpor and been in the office. Eight cases of the disease have been reported.

Dun & Co.'s review of trade shi actual business transacted during week than ever before at this se-year. Reports from many points ancouragement. At the South healthy improvement is noted in a The money market continues we



tees, Respectively.





GRAY NOT A CANDIDATE.

He said:

"All I can say is that I am not scandidate for Vice-President."

"Suppose the nomination was offered you?"

"This is all I can say. I am not a candidate, and don't intend to be." Who Some of the Candidates Are.

P. DAVIS, OF IOWA, GIVES EXPERT TESTIMONY.

m Different Places—The City's ater Supply Depends On the Hyer—Precautions Needed.

of the Indianapolis Water Com-Strawboard Company of Nobles-died up this morning in the Ped-toom, with Prof. Floyd Davis on

a malyzed water taken from the point. These results show that present in the water much ter, nitrates and many other at are injurious to the public water of the river, he states, is muniminated by the refuse which by the straw-board company at and just as soon as the city to draw to any larger extent upon water would be unfit to use. He cause by which he reached his others, and also the large exactly the amounts of the diffound. Tasts of water taken from wed that in a million parts of was \$6,000 parts of solid matter, while the had left the pond there were 34.000 marts of solid matter, while the had left the pond there were The water taken directly from foblesville showed large quanti-resent. Professor Davis's testi-was substantially as given in the is showed that he had visited and channels of the Water Com-derstands its position in this

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SUBURBAN NOTES.

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rvington Literary Club last night,

tr read an essay treating of the
dialect, with quotations from

s. A. B. Benton gave a talk on the
of the Congo state in Airica and

efinitely settled that the Moore as wil, in a few days, begin the suitable building for the manuses, at Brightwood, on the site of try, which was burned. This is rporate limits of Brightwood. ttee on complaints of the Haughtroom is working up considerable a the suburb over the voting concidenced cane, to be given to build use the suburb over the voting concidenced cane, to be given to build use the suburb over the voting concidenced. The Republican side is rd, Henry Klintworth, S. Bartel, and Houry Ward. Democratic—P. Rungate, Charles Eigleburg, and George S. Smth. The Ausgas system will be used, and the ''in it."

The Weekty Bonk statement.

W York, April 9.—The weekly bank ament shows the following changes:

1,150,600

he Indianapolis Banks This Week. the following is a synopsis of the reports de to the clearing-house to-day by the solated banks of their condition at the se of business April 8, 1892:

Another Chicago Mystery.

Caso, April 2.—The body of a finelyd young woman, about twenty-five
of age, was found in the lake this mornthe wore several valuable rings and
jewelry. The police claim that she has
murdered and are investigating.

NATI, April 9.—Flour—Firmer. Firmer; 98c. Corn—Standy; 423/4 at—Stronger; 88c. Rye—Firmer; visions — Firm. Whisky—Quiet;

780 barrels:

1780 ba

To-Day's Chicago Starkes, (Reported by Louis & Cu., room it Board of Trade.)

TO SHARE				April 9. April 8.	
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ril 9.—Cattle Receipt ents 1,000 head, Althous ad there were plenty ad there were plenty

Hogs—Receipts 8,000 head. ,000 head. Market active and I Sneep-Receipts 2,000 head. Shipments 000 head. Market steady.

Stenographers, Notice!

Owing to the fact that we are now giving scientific instruction on all the standard machines, instead of the "Remington" exclusively, as heretofore, we wish to call the attention of our many friends and patrons to our change of name from the "Remington School" to the "Indianapolis Stenographic Institute," the change to take place on April 11, 1892.

Professor Harter, who is the only certificated teacher of the Benn Pitman system in Indianapolis, will still reman in charge of the shorthand department, and our methods of work will be as therough and complete as in the past.

Thanking the public for past favors, we remain as ever at your service. Indianapolis Stenographic Institute, office room 46 Lerraine Block.

All along the line. Their late success is undoubtedly the cause of it. Joy always accompanies success. For this reason the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association rejoics on account of their incompanable success in the sale of their celebrated original Budweiser Beer. Bottled at their local braugh. Telephone 1637. J. L. Bieler, Banager.

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BOHMAN-Barbara Hohman, daughter of T. Hohman, will be buried from the vault of the Catholic Cemetery next Kunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, April 10. Friends invited.

RAPHERT-Christina, died Thursday, April 7, 4p.m., at 399 South Meridian street. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from the residence, at 3 o'clock, from Zion's church. Friends invited.

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He's gone to join the patriot band, And answer to the muster roll In that fair and happy land Where there'll be heard no rebel yell. We hope to meet the prave hero.
And welcome home the lost G. A. B.,
And praise the Lord forever more,
Without a pain or bitter tear.

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We'll be as loyal there as here;
We'll not be sick, and tired, and sore,
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FUNERAL NOTICE. SMITH-The funeral of Sarah, widow of kider B. K. Smith, Sunday, 3:30. Christian church North Indianapolis; leave homestead, Craw-fordsville road, at 2 p. m.

MONUMENTS.

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People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. All are cordially invited.

p. m. Preaching by pastor 10:30 a. m. No evening service. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening. All these services will be held in the basement. All invited.

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PEOPLE'S CHURCH—CORNER MICHIGAN and Biackford streets. Rev. F. R. Dexter, pastor, Services 10:45 a. m., subject, "Our Church Life;" 7:20 p. m. of interest to young people; 2:15, Sunday-school; 7, T. P. S. C. E. Free reading-room open evenings. Every one is welcome to these services.

NORTH BAPTIST CHURCH—CORNER MICHIGAN Cherry and Broadway. Rev. J. F. Williams, pastor. Services Sunday 10:50 and 7:30. Sunday-school 9:30. Prayer-meeting 7:30 Thursday evening and Young People's meeting 5:30 Thursday evening and Young People's meeting Sunday-school, 9:15 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. on Sunday school 9:30. Prayer-meeting 6:30 p. m. on Sunday and Tuesday evenings. Regular prayer-meeting on Thursday evenings. Regular prayer-meeting thursday evening.

MAY FLOWER CONGREGATIONAL MCHURCH—Rev. J. W. Wilson, the pastor, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:15 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. on Sunday and Tuesday evenings. Regular prayer-meeting by the pastor to comorrow at 10:20 a. m., when parents may present their children for baptism. Sunday-school at 2:30 p. m. J. P. Moffat, of Weatherby, Pa. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Nonday-school at 2:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor 3:30 p. m.

will be administered to children at 10:30 a.m. Preaching, 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school, 2:30 p.m. Young people's meeting, 6:35. Prayer-meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.

SOUTH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—CORDENS Der South and Noble sts. Rev. A. B. Whitney, pastor. Sunday-school at 9 a.m. A. J. Joyce superintendent. Freaching by the pastor at 10:30 a.m. and 7:35 p.m. Young People's meeting at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday evenium normal course at 7:30. Mid-week praye, meeting Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Seats free. A welcome for all.

JINTH PRESBYTERHAM CHURCH—CORDIO Union and McCarty. J. E. Brown, pastor. Mr. Sarkis H. Merdanian, an Armenfan missionary, will deliver an address on the customs and religion of his people. Sabbath-school at 10:30 a.m. At night the pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to the day. Usual mid-week meetings. The public invited.

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9:33 a. m. At night the pastor will preach a seremon appropriate to the day. Usual mid-week meetings. The public invited.

CPIRITUALISM—THE SOCIETY UF SPIRE itualists will hold services at Lorraine Heat, corner West Washington at Tennessee sta. Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and evening at 7:65. Mrs. L. Cutler will give short lectures and will devote most of her time in giving psychometric readings and tests. Mrs. Cutler is a remarkable psychometrist. Come to hear her and bring your skeptic friend along.

CENTRALAVENUE METHODIST EPISCO PAL CRUECH—Corner of Central avedue and Butler street. Rev. Henry A. Buchtel. D. D., paetor. At 10:30 a. m. the pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to Pain Sunday. Evening sermon at 7:30. Topic: "Is Life Worth Living?" Class meeting, 9:37 s, m. Sunday-school, 2:16 p. m. Ernegers cordially welcomed.

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CIXTH CHRISTIAN CHURCH — CORNER OF Pine and E'm streets. A. L. Ward, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 b. m. Sunday-school 9 a. m. Wm. Wiley, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. Brayer-meeting 6:30 p. m. Subject: "Christ's Kingdom. Do I Belong to It?" Anna Cline leader. Christian Workers meet at church at 1 p. m. Thursday, general prayer-meeting 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Love of God to the World." John Ill. 16. Come to these services.

MADISON-AVE. M. E. CHURCH—CORNER D. M. Madison avenue and Union st. Rev. L. F. Dimmitt, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:46 s. m. by Rev. T. A. Goodwin, D. D., and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. R. R. Bryan, pastor of California-street M. E. Church. At the avening service the ordinance of baptism will be avening service the ordinance of baptism will be

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circulation of The Indianapolis es for twelve months to April 1, 1802, was an average of 25,644 (not counting unsold and returned papers) for each day.

The report of the committee to the en-npment of the G. A. R. that a soldiers' me should be built on the cottage plan, will enable the old soldiers to have is vives with them, deserves a hearty immendation. An unfortunate feature of diers' homes, with the exception of the in Wisconsin, is that of separating the from his family, at an age when most needs the care and companionship a wife. It will be noticed that ugh every material comfort is ded at these institutions the inmates is contented and restless if they have ny family ties on the outside. They are homes" only in name, for there can not be home where there are only men to make Give the old soldiers their old wives to with them down life's decline and will smoke the pipe of peace and s. Such a soldiers' home as this aid be an additional credit to a State h has erected to the memory of those who are gone the finest monument for his purpose in the world.

Affairs in Au-tralia. The reports which come from Australia licate that country to be passing through nelal panie which is almost equal to a collapse. For twenty years her colonies have existed on borrowed capital, meeting their deficits with foreign loans, to obtain which they mortgaged everything in sight. Foe much has been done. Railroads have, on built on a great scale, lavish res made in public works and land and banking companies orunised galors. The collapse began some ime ago. The colonies found themselves ble to borrow any more money. The boroughs and private property are \$250,on boroughs and private property are \$250, 000,000; England held mortgages to the value of \$85,000,000 dive years ago and the amount is how gr atly increased. To carry all this debt there is a population of something over 4,000,000. Property in the past two years has depreciated one-half, imports ve decreased, revenues fallen off and blic works have been suspended. Wool, the chief export, fell 25 per cent. in value and great strikes inflicted large losses. The people have herded together in the which are now filled with starving men, and the once thriving country esents a striking example of the evil of oing business on an inflated credit.

Women As Principals of Schools. Teaching has for many years been considered an especially suitable profession for women, and they have had undisputed rights in this direction. As a rule, however, they have not been permitted to hold the highest positions in the public schools, the priscipalship being reserved almost exclusively for men. As might be expected, from the tendency of the times, the women are beginning to object to this state of affairs and insist that fitness and experience, and not set should gow. and experience, and not sex should govern these appointments. In Chicago the matter has been taken up by the Illinois Woman's Press Association who are making a determined fight for this principle. In Philadelphia a woman, Miss Sherry, was elected to the position of principal so that the pupils could not drum u because she is a woman. She has al the board to confirm her election, and the latter assert that if she succeeds, they with regrade the school and abolish the

The Great Sliver Supply. It is not surprising that the mine ewning Senators are calling loud and long for the unlimited coinage of silver when we read that the mines in Leadville are losing because of an overproduction. our or five years ago, and in the meantime several new and rich mines have seen discovered. In 1887 the production about 58,000,000 cunces. In twenty years it has multiplied five times. The world's supply has risen one-half in five years. The cost of production to not much above 50 cents an ounce, and has varied in price during the past sighteen months from 85 cents to \$1.17 per ounce, verily a handsome profit. The purchase by the Government of nearly ene-half of the entire product of the world has not been sufficient to keep up the price, however, and an additional fall s predicted by experienced judges both in this country and abroad. It is not rprising that the mine owners are clam-ing for a law which will compel the overnment to take all of this silver at tre than the market value of the bullion, ut it does seem remarkable that they sinterested persons to the belief that is will be a good thing for the country

We are approaching that season of the ar when we colo the thought of the little l, who stretched herself out on the floor I exclaimed: "I know I must have been n to be a queen. I do se hate to work." e germs of the malady, called in com-n pariance, "spring fever," baffle the teriologist. The microbe has not been revered, no method of inventive inocsince to receive the patients. It is an pure epidemic that numbers its victime to thousands and yet no fatal case has been reported. The seeds of the distance to the implanted in the system a permium. Gold will be worth \$1.30—measured by our silver standard.

To make a legal tender is one thing; to establish a standard of values is another, the boy forsake his games and lie down. epidemic that numbers its victime thousands and yet no fatal case has con reported. The seeds of the dis-

HE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS in the shade, and we know that he has the to pay a dollar and decrees them to be ever. We see the girl swing in her hammock without the strength to curl her limp frizzes, and we understand that it has seized upon her. We hear the man declare that he will have to take a little outing for is health, and we know that he is in the throes. When the housewife asserts that

tor and get a tonic, it goes without saying that she is in the midst of an attack.

A diagnosis of the case shows that the patient has a strong dislike for work, that he is ready to testify that palatable cooking is a lost art, that people are not as pleasant as they used to be, that marriage is a failure and that life is not worth living. He loses his grip on praetical things, and talks about trips to the woods and gathering violets. A slight touch of romance tinges his thoughts, and he has a tendency to gaze at the clouds the suggestion that it is his liver and not his heart that is affected. There are some people who claim to be superior to these attacks of spring fever, but we do not like those people. They have not the touch of nature that makes us all akm.

They are too superior to be entirely agreeable. The spring-fever season is an anniversary which we should miss if it failed to come, and it possesses that enjoyment which we involuntarily feel at seeing other people as miserable as ourselves, when we are fully aware that there is nothing the

matter with any of us. Some Elementary Statement. Shakespeare must have had "fat" in his mind when he wrote of the "insane root," which, once eaten, "took the reason prisoner." Our esteemed contemporary, the Sentinel, is possessed of it. We had said that we did not imagine that it would contend that Congress could transmute a thing consisting of seventy parts into a thing consisting of one hundred of the same parts, which was to say that Congress could not make 70 cents into 100 cents. But our contemporary declares that that is precisely its contention, and more; to quote it:

We go further and contend that one cen just a plain, common cent-can be made 100 cents by an act of Congress, if Congress so desires. All that will be necessary is to re-stamp it and put on it "one dollar" instead of "one cent." And when that is done it will be one dollar, and will have the purchasing power of one dollar so long as the credit of the Government is unimpaired.

The News will also observe that we mean

t will be worth 100 cents in money, and not in gold. Gold is not a measure of value any nore than any other commodity. It is bought and sold for money every day. Neither its value nor any other value is measured by "gold dollars" any more than it is measured by any other kind of dollars. In this country all values are measured in United States dollars.

There is still here that confusion of terms of which we have before spoken. The Sentinel confuses legal tender with value, and so loses sight of the true function of money and the true office

When government issues pieces of paper to be legal tender, those pieces of paper are promises to pay a dollar. "Dollar" means in the markets of the world including our own market, a certain value, in an amount of commodity it may be wheat, shoes, machinery, gold or silver. When trade rises above parter and commerce becomes possible, some convenient thing having value has to be used as the medium of exchange. The farmer wants shoes and has wheat to offer for them, but the shoemaker has sufficient wheat and hence he can not trade with the farmer. The shoemaker does want a hammer, however. But the hardware of the grammar school but the Board of Control refused to permit her to take the struction. When pressed for a reason something that each has, yet that each they stated, among others, that she does not want in direct return. So gold wode horseback and locked the plane —a thing that has value—is used as the medium of exchange. The shoemaker ou it. Pinally they were forced to de-lare that she should not have the posi-price, and the civilized world says this shall be measured by a certain quantity of carried the matter into court to com- gold. With this gold the shoemaker buys the hammer that he needs, and in turn the hardware dealer buys of the farmer what wheat he wants. That is trade,

and thence rises commerce.

But how is the gold to be handled? Who is to weigh it, certify to its value, divide it? Each man can not have a seales and testing acide and tools to do he work with at each purchase and sale. So they agree in common (that is their government) to mint the gold into a convenient shape and stamp it, certifying that there are in the various pieces so much gold of such a fineness. That is the beginning and end of coinage. The pieces of various governments are ex-changed on an equality according to the intrinsic value of the gold—its value as a commodity. That is the whole of com-

If now a government says: "We mean by a dollar not this certain amount of gold one hundredth of it, or a piece of silver worth seven-tenths of it," is it not apparent that every one who has shoes or wheat, or hammers to sell will raise the price of those things to equalize the difference between the copper or silver dollar of the Government and the amount of gold in what has been called the dollar and which is taken in the markets of the world as such? That is it our gold dollar equals five france in French coinage, our copper dollar would equal only a twen-tieth of a franc, and it would take 100 of our copper dellars to do in settling balances with France what one gold dellar now does. This would be equalized in trade by a rise in prices. The analogy with the silver dollar is the same.

There can not be two standards of value any more than there can be two standards of measure. An English yard and a quarter equals a European meter. To declare that a yard shall equal it is fu-tile. We may declare it, but when we attempt to buy cloth on that measure the or has been developed, no institute the short measure. So, if we declare to to receive the patients. It is an \$711% grains of silver to be a dollar, our

egal tender they are such, and they will be taken in exchange for merchandles at gold prices so long as people believe the Government is able to redeem the promise and pay the dollar. When they fear it can not, then gold goes to a premium, as the saying is; that is, people being still com-pelled to take this legal tender in payment they raise the price of their goods to cover the doubt they have of the Government being able to redeem its promise. Gold goes to \$1.50, say; which means that the legal tender promises to pay a dollar will buy only two thirds of what a gold dollar will buy; or that it will take \$1.50 of them to buy as much cloth or leather as a gold dollar will buy. But when the Government proposes not to issue legal tender for a dollar-promises to pay a dollar-but the dollar itself and declares that this dollar shall be 371½ grains of silver, the markets of the world, including our own, will say that it is worth only 70 cents in gold, as measured by the gold dollar of the United States; or as measured by wheat, laces, wine, leather or what not, is worth only seventy parts, where the gold dollar was worth one hun dred, and hence this thing now our dol-lar will buy only seven, while formerly the thing that was our dollar bought ten; and so all values and prices are to be readjusted to meet it, as set out above in the comparison with the copper.

The subject of annexation still continues o agitate the Canadian people. A Mr. Mo-Donald, Conservative member from Toronto of the Dominion Parliament, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election upon the issue of annexation. He has a platform which makes the conditions much more favorable to Canada than the United States, of course, one plank de-claring that before taking possession of the Dominion this country should pay the entire Canadian debt, both provincial and municipal. This reminds one of the way the white man proposed to divide the turkey and the buzzard with the Indian. Canada would get the turkey. The Montreal Herald takes a united States does not seem to be casting longing eyes northward, and that she longing eyes northward, and that she sensible view of it when it says that the probably would not care to hamper her and were unable to escape. politics by taking in a lot of States whose vote would be an unknown factor at the elections. The matter, however, is not to be viewed from a purely political standpoint. We would add to our population 5,000,000 people. a large proportion of whom are densely ignorant, a vast number unable to speak the English language. They are accustomed to live in a manner that would enable them to accept much lower wages than are considered necessary for the residents of the United States. This has been demonstrated by those who have crossed over into New England, and whose presence is bitterly reof the Government in coinage. As we have repeatedly said:

The law-making power of a country can decree anything to be a legal tender—as we pointed out the other day that Sparta had made iron and ownie shells had been made legal tender, and as wampum and cowrie shells had been made legal tender. But no law can change the legal tender. But no law can change the legal tender. But no law can change the legal tender would know practically nothing of our institutions, and would increase pel a man to part with his property.

The Patagonian lights his pipe, throws himself down with his face toward the ground, and swallows several mouthfuls of intoxication lasting several minutes.

The wife of Secretary Rusk is a cousin of the Norwegian poet and novelist, Bjornson, and Hiss Mary Rusk, the Sedretary's daughter, is the hero of one of Bjornson's novels notyet translated.—[New York Herald.]

our already too large vote of this kind. Another most objectionable feature is the corruption that flourishes in official life in the Dominion. They have no such conception of official integrity as is the rule in the United States, and their office-seekers would be on hand just the same after annexation. These are a few of the reasons that may be urged against this measure, although there is very little probability of its becoming an issue in the near future.

The United States treasury report showed a net cash balance at the end of March of \$132, \$58,854, according to the present style of bookkeeping. As available assets this sum is subject to the following drafts: For the results of the sum of the gold-fish and spawn got out into the subject to the following drafts: For the results of the gold-fish and spawn got out into the river. They have since been propagating in large numbers, from the upper Potomae to its month. subject to the following drafts: For the redemption fund \$100,000,000, subsidiary coin \$14,746,017, bonds awaiting reimbursement 827,192, minor coin, etc., \$458,790, deposits in national banks \$17,500,750, redemption account, national bank notes \$28,894,831, making a total of \$162,428,840. In other words the treasury is actually short \$29,529,596, the proper obligation of the Government, aside from the appropriations of the last Congress, leaving it that much behind. Verily, we will have to have a tariff for revenue.

A CITIZEN of Indianapolis yesterday cut down a magnificent oak tree eight feet in diameter, possibly the finest specimen in this locality. It makes one heartsick to see such a sacrifice as this. Doubtless there are a number of citizens, sufficiently interested in the property of the same of the sa in the preservation of fine trees, who would willingly have paid the price of the 10,500 feet of lumber which it produced, for the sake of sparing this "monarch of the forest, whose mates are so rapidly falling victin to the woodman's axe. If any further de-struction of this sort is contemplated, let us hope an opportunity may be given to recom-pense the owner for their financial value and

THE bank clearings of the country thus far this year greatly exceed those of any corresponding time in recent years. The March total for all cities was \$5.217,000,000, against \$4,158,000,000 in 1891, and \$4,588,000,000 in 1890, and \$4,510,000,000 in 1898. For the first quarter of this year the total was \$15,922,000,000 as against \$12,939,000,000 for 1891 and \$14,226,-000,000 in 1890, an increase over the latter year, which was a "boom" year, of 12 per Much of it, however, was due to speculative

This correspondence in regard to the rejection of Mr. Blair by the Chinese government has been made public, at his request. It shows just what was stated at the time, that he was rejected because he voted for the exclusion act. According to the vote of a few days ago there are 179 men who will never go as ministers to China.

COUNT LOCATION TO COMMISS the report that his engagement to Miss Fleischmann is broken off, but declares that he will never, no, never, tell the reason why. Perhaps the fact that he is about to start an insect-powder factory had something to do with it.

A nun was introduced yesterday in the House, for Mr. Springer, authorizing the call-ing of an international monetary congress to meet in Chicago during the World's Fair. SECRETARY BLANK IS still struggling with

the attempt to convince his over-realou followers that he does not want and will not accept the presidential nomination. The remaining reservations in Oklahoms are to be opened April 19, when doubtless

TER President is hunting suips. Several persons have been in the bushes holding the bag for some time.

How shall I Pray?

Wise, show me kindness? Thou art ever kind, hat is my feeble craving in Thine eyes nich view the centuries vast before, behind aweep unnumbered worlds like viewless

London has a trade journal called the Stick and Umbrella News.

Otto E. Vallenweider, mayor of Hamden, O., is only twenty-four years old.

Pasumatic tubes for mail will probably be in operation at the World's Fair.

The Navajo Indians will never enter a house in which a death has taken place.

As the result of some recent great coups, Monte Carlo is frequented by enormous

crowds.

The key of the French bastile is now owned by the Apprentice's Library of New York city.

The king clam of Penobscot bay was taken at Islesboro recently. It weighed eighteen owners.

Nine young men are about to walk from

A street letter box, charged with electricity from crossed wires, cave a severe shock to a Pittsburg letter-carrier recently.

A Philadelphia Sunday-school teacher asked a little boy, "What sort of little boys go to heaven?" The laconic reply was "Dead 'una."

"Dead 'uns."

Hon. Albert G. Wakefield, Bangor's veleran lawyer, wears a pair of caliskin boots that he has had since 1861, and they are in good condition now.

Forty-one States and fifteen foreign coun-

tries including Japan, Syris, Bulgaria and South Africa have students enrolled in the University of Michigan.

Ex-Gov. Tom Carlin, of Illinois, was in early life a village builty. A sound thrashing made a man of him. The man who thrashed him helped him to secure an education.

cation.

Chicle is a gum-like substance which is said to be the equal of india-rubber as an insulating material. It is the sap of the sapotile tree, and comes from Campeche and Vicasten.

and Yucatan.

Professor Koch has written to n Swedish physician that he will not sell or describe his improved tuberculine until he shall have tested it beyond all chance of doubt Bos-Ozus, a city on the Ganges, is said to have been so named because a gigantic serpent, 120 cubits long and having a double head, was killed at the present site of the town about the year 361 A. D.

to its month.

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Bombay, India, has opened magnificent new water-works, supplying the city by gravity with 31,000,000 gallons of water daily. The water is brought from a great artificial lake, and passes through sixty-two miles of tunnels. The water-works, including the dam and aqueducts, are among the famous engineering works of the time. It is the custom in China to burn old.

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It is the custom in China to burn old, worm-eaten, wooden idols and cast the ashes in the river in order to prevent the possibility of the idol being profaned by being trodden under foot. Old idols of Kwanyin are said to be an exception and are retained. It is also the custom in India among the Brahmins to throw their marble idols in the river when they become broken.

A school teacher of this city sends the following, which she vouches for as a bona fide composition, written by an elevenyear-old boy in a Harlem grammar-school: "Columbus—Columbus discovered America in 1492 October 12. The people was going to drowned Columbus when they did not see no land he had three yoyages. They tooked three days and three nights to go to America. Columbus discovered america as far as Columbus Avenue he could go no farther."—[New York Tribune.

The Arabs, who used to catch thousands of slaves in the Bahr el Ghazel country, where Dr. Junker worked so long, extended their ravages hundreds of miles westward, where they met the forces of the Congo Free State, that inflicted overwheiming defeat upon them. Captain Ponthier, commander of the State forces, reports that he has destroyed the chief Arab strongholds and has set hundreds of slaves at liberty. The Arabs were wasting the whole country with fire and sword, and the natives were powerless to resist them.

The census figures of Tompkins, Delaware

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The census figures of Tompkins, Delaware county, New York, disclose the remarkable case of Abram Ostrom, who is the father of twenty-seven children, of whom twenty are by one wife. Mr. Ostrom's first wife, to whom he was married in 1855, bore him four children. At her death he married again, and his second wife presented him three children. After her death, and in 1878, he took for his third wife a young woman of eighteen years, who has already born him twenty children—ten pairs of twins—of whom eleven are living.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

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Ferdinand De Soto was a little later in his discoveries than Christopher Columbus; but, by a happy accident, his greatest success will be commemorated earlier than that of his predecessor. From the point at which he discovered the Mississippi river a bridge across the stream is nearly completed, and arrangements are now in progress for a grand ceremonial opening on May 12. This great work is the first attempt to span the Mississippi south of the Ohio. As a factor in the development of interstate commerce, its importance can hardly be overestimated.

A collector of antique curiosities traveled from Colorado to Portland, Me., for the purpose of securing a stone mortar and a pestic of Indian origin that were dug up from a clam-shell heap at Scarboro last rear. The pe-tic is two feet in length and here inches in diameter, and the mortar is about the size of a water-pail. The relicituates paid \$50 for the articles, and made a iberal offer for a peculiar stone, with a

THE DAHOMET AMAZONS. A PERSONAL TALK hen This Strange Body or Warriors Was First Organized—A Sham-Battle,

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from the King's hand the reward of bravery.

The King placed himself at the head of the column and harangued his women soldiers. Then at the signal they threw themselves with the utmost fury upon the bank of thorns, crossed it, leaped upon the thorny house, retired from it as if driven back, and returned three times to the charge—all this with such rapidity that the eye could scarcely follow them. They clambered over the thorny obstructions as lightly as a dancer vaults upon a floor, and that although their naked feet were pierced with the sharp cacius needles.

At the first assault, when the most intrepid had already gained the summit of the house, a woman soldier, who was at one of the ends, fell to the ground from a hight of sixteen feet. She was wringing her hands and remained seated, though her comrades were trying to reanimate her courage, when the King himself came up and uttered a cry of indignation.

The woman sprang up as if electrified, continued the maneuvers, and carried off the first prize. Three thousand women took part in this astounding exhibition.

The Demand in Daily Newspapers.

A Great Game.

The Pleasantest Part.

[Boston Transcript.]

He (preparing to leave)—I assure, Min Smarte, the time has passed very pleasantly this evening.

She (abstractly)—Yea, it is pleasant to know that it is past.

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The Demand in Daily Newspapers.

[Richmond Telegram.]

The spirit of the times is toward the centralization of forces and the highest standard of excellence in newspapers. The time has come when in wide awake, progressive communities, the people expect to measure up to that standard which embodies the latest and best improved features of this high order of journalism which this age has developed. This standard can be obtained only by a heavy expenditure of money and hence large capital is an essential to success. When it is attempted to run two or three daily papers on a capital which should be concentrated in one, all of them are necessarily below the standard of excellence which the spirit of this day demands. Large capital and a numerous constituency as well as journalistic knowledge and skill, editorially and mechanically, are absolute essentials to that high order of success in the daily newspapers which the intelligence of our day demands.

Jane the Window smasher.

[West Superior (Wla.) cor. St. Psul Globe.]

A woman was arrested here at midnight who is thought to be the erratic and notorious window smasher known as Harriet Beege, who created such a sensation in Ash-

IT REQUIRES FAITH

offices of Dra, C. V. and L. W. Beebe, and arrested on suspicion. She told this story: "My nom de plume is Mary O'Brien, but my real name is Mrs. E. J. Haley, and my husband is a well-to-do St. Paul druggist. I came here to smash Dr. Carl Beebe's windows. Why do I break windows? Oh, I like to hear the crash and jingle. I use a stone like this," producing one from the bosom of her dress. The woman is well dressed and quite good looking. TO BELLEVE SOMETIMES THAT ONE

ecially is This True in Many Cases of Catarrh, for it is a Disease That Creates General Despondency and Often a Score of Ap-Sending Allments. The women in some of the provinces of Chili have a new and useful pastime. Some raw beef is placed in the cester of a sheet of adhesive fly paper. The fleas with which the country is infested jump for the meat, but reach only the paper, where they stick. The side on which the flea first reaches the beef wins. As many people can play as there are sides to the paper. A small stake usually gives zess to the game.

One of the best known and one of the nost popular German business men of this ity is Mr. Wm. Selking, of 13 South deridian street, who makes the following

"I have received great benefit from my treatment at the Stackhouse Medical Institute and I am glad to give the widest publicity to my appreciation of the doctors' skill in my case. My trouble began years ago. I noticed at times that I could not sleep well and my appetite was changeable, most of the time very bad. The Lace Bark Tree.

[Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.]

The tree grows in the West Indies. It is a lofty tree, with ovate, entire, smooth leaves and white flowers. It is remarkable for the tenacity of its inner bark and the readiness with which the inner bark may be separated—after maceration in water—into layers resembling lace. A Governor of Jamaica is said to have presented to Charles II a cravat, frill and ruffles made of it.



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Sermon preached at Denver April 2.]

m I; for what end God knows not.
and still point the inexorable soul.
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ating heart of this great enterprise,
without me would stiffen in swift

One faith against a whole earth's unbelief, One soul against the flesh of all mankind.

One soul against the flesh of all mankind.

We, one by one, make the same lonesome voyage—you and I will need to depend on a personal conviction. In fact, man spends his time mostly alone. When he finds anything he calls in the neighbors and says "rejoice with me," but when he loses anything, he is wise; he does not call in the thing, he is wise; he does not call in the neighbors. We hear of the mines that pay, not of the forsaken holes in the ground. Every man sails to discover something that no other man believes in. As a rule he himself gives it up. I spent a good many evenings with an old man looking over the roughly drawn plan of an invention. It looked as if it would work, but it never did. The old man had little time and never did. The old man had little time and

never did. The old man had little time and little money, and those who had abundance of time and money were not interested.

A man's best ambition he learns to keep to himself. We hide our best and our worst. An experience meeting in which people told their experience would be interesting. One is very shy of exhibiting his deeper thoughts. A lively conversation is usually about outward things.

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we read that Jesus often escaped from the multitude; withdrew to the sea or the hills—sought solitude. But now we are seeing the multitude withdrawing. He was no longer going their way. The cheers died out of the sir, the palm trees were withered on the Jericho road. He was going this way. The prophet had said something about treading the wine press alone. That saying was to be fulfilled.

People do not like a cause that seems lost. It is one thing to follow General Hood to the edge of Nashville. There is hope in it—expectation seen that the city will be taken. It is full of stores and clothing, ammunition, all the sinews of war. These all lie right behind Ft. Negley and the lines of blue.

Then cometh Jesus with His disciples to lase called Gethsemane, and saith to His ciples, 'Sit ye here while I go and pray nder,' and He took with Him Peter and two sons of Zebedee, and said, 'tarry ye ee and watch with Ms,' and He went a le farther and prayed alone and came is and found the watchers asleep, and said unto Peter, 'what, could you not teh with Me one hour?' and then He cused him. He said to him, 'the spirit hed is willing but the flosh is weak.'' to David said of God, "He remembereth it we are dust." These are helping rds. If there is any possible apology for failure we need not make it. God is king it for us. He is not a prosecuting orney. He is not even as a man judge, sitting silent, waiting to hear charge and the defense. He is the dense. The poor publican throws up his nds and says, "Lord, be merciful to me a mer." God understands his case, knows childhood, how he was raised, his every cumstance.

The worst thing children will ever do is to make a mistake, and they will grieve over that more than Cain did over murder. I walked with a friend in his harvest field and we came on some acres of wheat smitten with rust. He looked at the ruin and mid: "That meant to be good wheat." Circumstances that we do not realize have much to do with us. God has them in His eye. In a cometery in Paria I noted the grave of an American actress, who in her life was a mixture of genlus and error and misery. Under her name in the marble headstone were graven these words: "God knows."

To is worth while once in life to know the absolute power of aleep. It is stronger than any feeling of duty, than any love of life or fear of death. A soldier will sleep very sweetly between two days of awful battle. The fearful memory and the fearful expectation will not make him wakeful. If all sentinels found asleep had been shot, very few soldiers would have come home. These three disciples had been through trying days. A perplexed mind is a wearing thing on a tired body. A deferred and vanishing hope made their hearts sick, and nature had mercy on them.

A terrible day was soon to dawn. "Sleep in now and take your rest," said the Lord. Sleep is what night is for to all tame things.

He looked up into heaven and saw the clory of God, and said: "I see the heavens appeared."

Looking upward, full of grace.
God's glory smote him in the face.

He was not sorry to be gone from stones and murderers to palmstones and his Lord. Moses had had enough of marching and meeting. He watked serenally up into the solitude of Nebo—to his rest.

I can not find any martyre sorry. They all amile at spikes and ropes, and ax and fire. Paul, the aged, says: "I am ready, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight—I have finished my course." He felt as a soldier feels when the bugle blows a "recall" from a hot place, or as he felt when he heard of Appomatox. Old Polycarp says: "The Lord has been good to me for eighty-three years, and I can not deny him."

Savonarola says: "Yes, you can separate me from the church on earth. From the church in heaven you can not separate me." He knew the applause of the Jericho road, and the palm brushes and the allence and midnight chill of the garden.

Joan of Arc, aged nineteen, starved, insulted, tormented, has only to say, "I die as God pleases. I have done as God the Lord commanded me," and she looks such a look of grace at the stolid soldier that sets fire to the fagots about her feet that he goes off and kills himself.

When a martyr has a cause worthy I do not discover any hesitation, any uneasiness of heart. Leonidas and his 300 stood and died. Man has to die, why not die well? Buy by death something great for the children.

"Go and tell Sparta that we lie here, hav-

dren.

"Go and teil Sparta that we lie here, having obeyed her word." That is good enough for Leonidas and his men.

Sir Harry Vane made no trouble about his death. Lady Jane Gray spanned her slight neck with her fingers, and smiled to the headman that his "task was easy."

Raleigh remarked that "It does not matter how the head lies so the heart is rightly disposed."

Joseph Warren remembers his Latin of Boston Grammar school, and says: "It is pleasant and sweet for one's country to die."

John Brown made an impression on Lieutenant Jackson, afterward "Stonewall" Jackson, by the remark on the way to the gallows that "I have not observed before gallows that "I have not observed before that it was so beautiful a country," which reminds one of the saying of "Stonewall" himself. Wounded and about to die, he said: "Tell A. P. Hill to move rapidly to the right. Wife, let us cross over the river and rest under the trees."

How do you explain this hesitation of Jesus to go from a world that hated Him to a Father who loved Him? This shrinking back from release—from deliverance?

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I notice that one is a good deal by himself even when traveline in company. Two
very near and dear friends can not keep together a whole day in London. One gets
ahead of the other—they lose one another
like the sail ships of a fleet, like a family
from the country at a State fair. Friends
can not keep together in the British museum.

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brave men, but they had failed and were
many of them going away from home. They
last neard it was a shattered army and was

Back from release—from deliverance?

Socrates, about to die, had his friends
about him and discoursed his ghout to die, had his friends
about him and discourse whows is.

Why do men dread death? Well, they
like has been good to them. Life
means a good deal to a man of rauk, or
power of wealth. There is a difference between Lord Cardigan and "the six hundred," who rode with him into the valley
of death. He expressed it himself. He received the order. He looked at the doubleshotted guns. He gathered the reins in his
hand, put his foot in the stirrup, and said:

"Here goes the

dread of judgement makes men hold to the ills they have.

Richard III does not wish to die. The ghosts of the murdered are already in his sleep. In the dream of death what ghosts will come? Macbeth does not want to die. Sleep here is bad enough. Waking here is bad enough.

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Queen Elizabeth anys, dying, that she will give millions for "another inch of time." She feels that she will meet again Mary, Queen of Scots, "infelix Mary."

But conscience could not torment Jesus. What had he done but help and bless, make whole and lift up? There was no face of the ruined to waylay him in dreams. Why was Jesus not like Marquette, his servant? He, on the shore of Lake Michigan, near three hundred years ago, thanked God that he was permitted "to die a missionary of Jesus Christ alone in the wilderness."

Death is a surprise to most mortals, and, therefore, we shirk. But it was no surprise to Jesus. He saw it afar off. He was always in the shadow of the cross, He was traveling with unhalting marches to

was always in the shadow of the cross. He was traveling with unhalting marches to meet it.

There is no theory of the atonement, but I believe in it. Jesus Christ was not a victim nor martyr. He was in some deep sense a sacrince—the lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world. He was exceeding sorrowful in the garden for us. "He became poor for our sakes, that we through his poverty might be rich." He gave himself for us."

"Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation." So he said to the three disciples who wanted to sleep. He knew the temptation that comes with poverty, cold, night, discouragement, weariness in well-doing. He entered into that temptation. He is touched with a feeling of our ininfirmity.

Every day we are inclined to give up some good, wholesome thought or action for something not so good and that pays better. And every day I see him in the garden and hear him say, "Watch with me."

My temptation to let go the better thing is but some drops of spray of the great wave that rolled over him.

PENSIONS FOR VETERANS.

Residents of Indiana Whose Clair Have Been Allowed.

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To the Editor of The Indianapolis News

A HOOSIER'S COMIC OPERA

"SHIP AHOY," WRITTEN BY FRED MILLER, OF EVANSVILLE,

A "Farcical, Nautical Operette," It Is Called-Louise Montague, Fore-paugh's Former Beauty, the Prime Donne-Ideas.

"Ship Ahoy," which is announced for the Grand next week, is the joint production of J. H. Grattan Donnelly, who has been guilty of writing several farce comedies, and Fred Miller, a young man, whose home is in Evansville, and who has composed



much music of the popular order. It is called a "farcical nautical operetta," which may be regarded as a sufficiently elastic designation to cover almost anything. It met with much success in Boston and New York, where it had runs of twelve and eight weeks respectively, and it is commended as a light, tuneful composition, with a strongly drawn comedy element. The company, which includes fifty neople, has for its prima donna Mrs. Louise Montague, who years age achieved fame as Forepaugh's "Ten-Thousand-Dollar Beauty," and since then has shown in various burlesque and operatic companies. She is a clever, all-around performer, and an excellent singer. Others in the cast are James E. Sullivan, a well-known comedian, Harry B. Bell, Mrs. Florence Dunbar, Miss Annie Parrott and others. One of the features of the operetts is the seeme in the last act, showing the arrival of nine vessels of the famous White Squadron as they approach Fortress Monroe, coming up Chesapeake bay. The vessels represented in miniature are the Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphis, San Francisco, Atlanta, Vessuvius, Newark and the Baltimore.

Mr. Miller evidently has some original ideas about musical compositions, and is evidently well satisfied with his own success. In an interview, he says:

"The people have called for 'original American operas' for years pust, and as so many good men who died years ago absorbed all the field of originality, it left the poor humble musicians of to-day out in the cold. I tried in every way to make what I called an 'original American opera,' but I found as long as I confined myself to the term 'opera,' it was impossible. If a musician attempts to compose an American opera, he must do something better than has ever been seen before, or else nothing, for the American people demand the best or nothing. I finally came to the conclusion that in order to save myself



from perpetual disgrace, I must make their feet keep time and their mouths pucker. The wiseacres of music and theorists in harmony seeff and laugh at our American harmony seoff and laugh at our American jingle; but, nevertheless, the people want it, as is shown by the nightly enthusiasm at 'Ship Ahoy!' Could I get but near such masters as Offenbach, Von Suppe and others, I would be the lion of Paris, but at present I am perfectly satisfied to have them hurl reminiscence at me. No musician of to-day can write original music, for it is not in the jurisdiction of musical conception to do so. I defy any one to point out to me originality in musical composition, beyond the recognized old masters. They merely give you old friends in new attire—and there you are.

"I am proud to be a dabbler in 'reminiscence,' and have puzzled this country at large. As I walk along the streets, the merry street urchin is whistling and humming my 'stolen airs.' I fail to hear them whistle anything from Meyerbeer, Mozart or Beethoven, or the grand concertos, sonatas and others from which all the musicians are fond of drawing comparisons."

"NOT SAFE TO OWN PROPERTY." Machinery of Courts and Bogus Libel

"It is hardly safe for a man to own property in this country," was a remark made by ex-City Attorney William Taylor. Libel suits were under consideration, and one man had said that he had been used by a man who hadn't the shadow of a just claim against him. The suit had not been pressed because even the shyster lawyer who had it in tow couldn't make the first stage of progress with it. But the defendant had heen put to a cost of \$75 in retaining an attorney.

heen put to a cost of \$75 in retaining an attorney,

"There is a growing class of people who live simply to be on the alert to bring damage auits," said Mr. Taylor, taking up the conversation. "Cities and corporations are frequently the victims. Some people accept an accident as a real God-send—the short road to wealth. For instance, when I was in office, a woman brought suit claiming damages from the city, because, she claimed, the sidewalk was defective and had caused her to fail and break a leg.

"On the trial we finally developed the truth. The woman, while drunk, had fallen out of bed and sprained her ankle. Then she went into the street, semi-delirious, chiefly as the effect of liquor. She were slippers of the pattern which has a small, high heel in the middle. This heel, not bigger than a half a dollar, caught in the iron grating over a sewer catch basin and she fell, giving an additional wrench to her injured member. She had to lay abed many days and pay a doctor's bill, and she conceived the plant to make the city pay for her folly. It didn't work that time, but many a scheme with nothing more to it has worked. The mischief of it is that on such frivolous grounds cities and persons, made defendants, are compelled to spend time and money to fight off judgments. The whole machinery of the courts can be set in motion against a defendant who has money, and it takes 'grease' to stop it."

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Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Kidney Troubles, UIPS Dyspepsia, Catarrh, That Tired Feeling, and All Diseases Arising from Impure Blood. It is

The Best Spring Medicine

THE PLAIN TRUTH is good enough for Hood's Sarsaparilla. No need of embellishment or sensationalism. Just a simple, straightforward statement like this of WHAT HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA DOES-tells the



Willie Duff of Walpole, Mass,

A Mother's Story Physicians said her boy Would Never Walk Again -Hip Disease.

"I desire to tell how much good Hood's Sarsaparilla did my son, Willie. When about two and one-half years of age, he had a fall which brought on hip disease, appearing like scrofulous humor. He could walk all right till he was six years old. Then he became unable to walk, and the late Dr. Stone advised us to take him to the Children's Hospital in Boston. We did so and he was treated there for nine months, being all the time on an iron trame or stretcher. Then they told me he

Would Never Walk Again He was getting worse instead of better, and would be as well off at home. So we brought him home on the iron frame, and kept him on it for nine months langer. He was per-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

fectly helpless, wasting away, white as a sheet and nothing but sain and bone. You could see every vein in his forehead and hands. I said, if it was God's will to take him, I knew he would be better off. After Willie had been home about nine months. I was taken sick, and began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for my blood. It helped me; and I also gave it to Willie, not expecting it would do him any good. But from the first dose it seemed to be just the medicine he needed. You cannot imagine my defirit, when I soon saw a great change for the better in my boy. He improved rapidly and gained in strength. Four abscesses on his hip all healed up, and when he had taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, he was lively and active, and able

proved, his appetite was such that I could hardly give him enough to eat, In a short time he was able to walk entirely without crutches, and has not used them since, now over four years. He goes to school regularly, and has grown tall and stout, and is perfectly well 1 write this for the sake of other poor mothers who have crippies children. Now that my boy is so well, I think Hood's Sarsaparilla will help any one who takes it." MRS. EMMA V. DUFF, Walpole, Mass.



However poison may get into the blood, Hood's Sarsaparilla WILL DRIVE IT OUT. For example read this:

"Feb. 11, 1802.

"O. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass:

"Five years ago I had a milk leg, and got around so that I thought I was well. But two years ago small dark spots began to appear on my ankle, which I did not think much of till they began to pain me. The doctor said they would not break out, but they grew larger and larger, till a year ago they broke and became

A'Terrible Running Sore inflamed and painful. The flesh around it was black, and the sore seemed to be sating into the bone. The pain was so severe that I could not sleep nights, and for a long time I could not walk a step without help. Of course we tried everything, washes, etc. but n

The Pain Grew Less and less till it ceased wholly, and as I have continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla the improvement has also continued. I am now on my third bottle, the sore has almost entirely healed up, the dark color has disappeared and the limb looks perfectly healthy. I can walk a mile easily, and people are surprised at the wonderful change in my appearance. After what I have been through, I feel that I cannot speak too highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I eagnestly recommend is."

MRS. CHARLES A. ASBELL.

From Mrs. Asbell's Mother.

The cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla are without precedent in the history of medicine. The testimonials we publish are not extravagant, are not purchased, nor are they from our employes. They are honest, plain statements of the Facts, and will stand the most searching investigation. Where can you find Actual Cures equal to those related in this advertisement? Such evidence as this must convince you of the MERIT of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the best Spring Medicine. It purifies the blood, aids digestion, gives nerve, mental and bodily



Indigestion and Liver Complaint.

18 to 20 lbs. per Week.

That Tired Feeling

to C. I. Hood & Co. to publish the above state ment in newspapers, pamphlets and books, a they see fit." HARRISON HOUPT, "P. S.—The following are names of our





As Soon be Dead

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla Now

to go a long ways with the aid of crutches. He could also stand alone, which he had not done for two years. His general health im
Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently.

bottles. I also took Hood's Sarsaparilla after like me over the grip, and it seemed to make me over lit has done for me. I can not recommend it highly chough, and I hereby give permission Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache.

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Contains all the autritive qua Wood Mantels house as tasty mantels, nicely trimmed. My stock contains the choicest designs of the bost ories. Cell and inspect before calculate.

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O. A. EPLY, 55 Massachusetts Aye. ge Higher To-Day-Fruits and Vegnbles - Sirup Declines - Clover leed Is Higher-Dry Goods-The Other Market News.

Indianapolis Wholesale Markets, he week has been fairly active in spite the had weather the last two days, ing trade is beginning in carnest and markets generally are in good condi-

gs are higher to-day, but the advance hardly be permanent as the supply in East is larger than some days ago.

rela of domestic stock of potatoes derate and the market holds steady. les are firm and show a hardening ten-ry on top grades. Florida oranges are beral receipt. The supply in transit tht, however, and it will be difficult to ain prices. Strawberries are in good

in the vegetable market onions of choice ality are figure, and there is a little firmer sling on choice fresh cabbages, a few tra being held a shade above quotations, cans are steady, and beets dull and weak, me large and ripe tomatoes are in good over seed is firm and higher under a

bry goods are setive with quotations un-

ups are higher by 1e per gallon, to-Fruits and Vegetables.

The following are the dealers' selling

Fruits—Apples: Common \$2.00, choice o iancy \$2.75@3.60 per barrel. Cranberies—Bushel crates \$2.00, barrel \$5.00. ananas—Select \$1.25@1.75, common to redium 50@75e. Lemons—Choice (300@30.53.50@4.50 per box, fancy \$4.25@4.50. ranges—Florida (128@150 in box) \$3.90, 170@200 in box) \$3.25. New Figa—13e or pound. Fard Dates—6c per pound. Vegetables—Cabbage—Michigan \$2.00, ome-grown \$2.00, new California \$3.754.00 crate. new Florida \$3.50. Potos—40@45c per bushel, car lots to. Sweet potatoes—Jerseys \$3.00, inois, \$2.75 per barrel. Onions occasion. Sweet potatoes—Jerseys \$3.00, inois, \$2.75 per bushel, car lots to. Sweet potatoes—Jerseys \$3.00, inois, \$2.75 per bushel, car lots to. Sweet potatoes—Jerseys \$3.00, inois, \$2.75 per bushel, \$3.00@3.25 to barrel. Pea-beans—\$1.90@2.09 per lahel. Lima beans 3½e. Greens—Brocoli \$1.25 per barrel. Cocoaduts—\$5 per 100. uffy pure apple juice—\$4.50 per barrel. 75 per half barrel. Lettuce—15c per lb. dishes—30c per dozen. Rhubarb—37c r dozen. Onions—15c per dozen. Oyster ant—25c per dozen. New tomatoes—90c t—25e per dozen. New tomatoes—90a 1.60 per box, 1 bushel crates \$3.50, liflowers—\$1,50 per dozen. New Peas— sket-crate \$1.00. Strawberries—Selling

Sugars—Hards 4% @5% c, confectioners'
4% c, off A 4% @4% c, colles A 4.06 @4% c,
its extra C 3% @4c, extra C 4% @4% c,
od yellow 4c, fair yellow 3% c, collen yellow 3.80 @3% c.
loasted Coffees—Ranner 19% c, Lion 19% c,

cle's,XXXX, Jersey and the Blended 19%c (bulk roasted in fifty-pound Capital 10%c, Pilot 18%c, Dakoto Brazil 18%c. m Coffees—Ordinary 16@19c, good %c, choice 19@21c, fancy 21@22c,

27@50c.

cellaneous—Groceries—New Orleans

ses—Fair to prime, 40c; choice, 35@

Sirups—Medium, 2 @30c; choice, 35

sorghum, 30c. Vinegar—Mait, 40

test, 11@12c per gallon. Beans—

pinked pens, \$2.00; marrow, \$2.85@

Rice—Carolina, 5½@7½c; Japan, e. Lake Salt—In ear lots, 90c; in way, \$1.00@1.95. Starch—Pearl, chamnion gloss, 1 and 3 lb pack6; corn, 1-lb packages, 6%@7c.
Stick, 6@6%c per lb; common

the following are shippers' paving prices: intter—Choice country roll 12@15c, sh 12c, common 8@10c.

Peathers, etc.—Prime goose feathers 35c pound, duck 20c; rags 90c cwt; bees 15@18c per pound.

Eggs per dozen, shippers' paving prices:

K. King & Co. quote 11c; J. R. Budd & oute 11 %c.

lo. quote 11%c.

Live Poultry—Hens 81/ce a pound; spring hickens 15c, cooks 3c, hen turkeys 11c, oung tom turkeys 81/c, old toms 6@7c. ucks 7c, geese (tull feathered) \$4.80@6.00 for dozen, picked or poor \$3.00@4.50.

Leading Drugs, spec.

Morphine, \$1.80@2.10, quinine 25@40c, pium \$2.00@2.20, cinconidia 10@16c, orax 12@13c, camphor 50@55c, alcohol 2.30@2.40, asafetida 35@40c, chloroform 0@65c, copperas per owt, 90c@\$1.00; ream of tartar, pure, 26@30c; castor oil 1.15@1.25, cil of bergamot, per pound, 1.00@4.50; soda bicarb 5@6c, salts Epsom 0.4c, sulphur 3@4c, saltpeter 5@10c, irpentine 43@48c, glycerine 17@20c, remide of potash 30@34c, lard oil 55@65c, resed oil 35@41c, alum 3@4c, white lead 14c, iodide of potash \$2.90@3.00, carbolic oil 28@30c.

Dressed Meats.

Beef—Steers, whole carcass 6@6%c, hindarters 28, forequarters 4%@5c; No. 1
ifers, 400 to 550 lbs, 5%@6%c; No. 1
w beef 5%@6c, hind-quarters 4@7%c,
re-quarters 4@4%c; medium cow beef 4%
5%c, common 3%@4c.*

mbs-9@10e, spring lambs 18@20e. No. 1 whole 6@61/c, trimmed

Soeds. Clover—Red. choice, \$7.00@7.25; red ime, \$6.75@7.00; Euglish, choice, \$7.25@ 0; white choice, \$8.50@9.00; alsyke,

Wool. washed, 26%@31%; unwashed, of m and common grade, 21%@23%o; burry and cotted, 11%@17%c.

NDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET.

trong; No. 2 red 87e bid bull; No. 1 white 39½c, No. 2 (c, white mixed 37½c, No. 3 white latter for one or two colors, No. 28c, No. 8 yellow 37½c, No. 2 c, No. 3 mixed 87½c, sound

WAGON WHEAT-86e bid. Inspections: Wheat—No. 2 red 8 cars. Corn—No. 3 white 1 car, car 1 car. Total, 10 cars.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK MARKET. Cattle Market Unchanged-Hogs Fairly Active-sheep Urchanged.

INDIANAPOLIS UNION STOCK YARDS, April 9. CATTLE — Receipts light. Shipments none. The general cattle market was about the same as yesterday. There was nothing here except a few butchers grades, and they sold at steady prices. Sellers rather expect a little improvement in the market next week.

Choice feeders, 1,050 to 1,200 los lood light feeders, 850 to 1,000 mon to good stookers, 600

air to medium cows 2 00%

Commom to medium cows and calves......10 00@20 00 Hogs—Receipts 2,500 head. Shipments 1,000 head. The hog market opened slow to steady at about yesterday's prices. The trading was fairly active and about all were sold. Packers and shippers were buying. There was no material change in price at the clear from the creating. the close from the opening. We quote:

Fancy butchers (200 to 300\$4 50@4 55 Choice lightweights (smooth, 150 to 180 lbs)... Common lightweights

There was no change in the sheep or lamb. market from yesterday or the past week. We quote: Best lambs 70 to 90 lbs ...

prime cash \$7.30.

LIVERPOOL, April 9.—Pork—Supply is poor and prices unchanged. Lard—Holders offer moderately; spot firm at 33s, April steady at 33s, May and June steady at 33s 3d. Flour—Holders offer sparingly; prices unchanged. Wheat—Holders offered sparingly; No. 2 red winter firm at 7s 8/4d, No. 2 red spring 7s61/d.

2 red spring 7s 6\\\\delta\del Corn—Receipts 61.950 bushels; sales 405,000 bushels; del. %@\(\) lower and easy; No. 2 52\/\(\) 252\/\(\) 654c, steamer mixed 52\/\(\) 653\/\(\) c. 10 lbs. average, 10\/\(\) c; block hams, 16 d 20 lbs. average, 10\/\(\) c; boneless, hams, California hams, 8 to 11 lbs. average, 7c; lbs. average, 7c. Breakfast Becon—Clear, glish cured, 11c. Shoulders—12 lbs. average, 7. Celear bellies, 10 average, 7\/\(\) c; clear bellies, 10 average, 8\/\(\) c; clear bellies, 10 average, 8\

moderate. They were induenced also by the dull condition of the spot market. No. 7, 131/2@13%c. New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, April 9 .- Noon-Money on call has been easy; last loen 2 per cent. closing offered at 2 per cent. Bar silver 86%. Sterling exchange is quiet and steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 486 for sixty days and 487% for demand. Posted rates 487@4881/4. Commercial bills 4851/404871/4. The stock market remained very quiet in the last hour without material change in quotations, although a firm tem-per prevailed and prices rallied small fractions all along the line. The bank statement showing a material decrease in the reserve, but a large increase in loans, had no appreciable influence upon the list, and the market finally closed quiet and

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New York Cotton Market. New York, April 9.—Cotton—Dull: middling uplands 6 15-16c, middling New Orleans 7 5-16c; sales, 67 bales. Futures closed firm; sales, 84,200 bales; April 6.72c, May 6.78c, June 6.88c, July 6.97c, August

\$11.00 bid, No. 2 \$8.00 bid, No. 1 prairie \$9.00, No. 2 prairie \$6.50, mixed \$7.50, clover mixed \$8.50.

BYE-No. 2 80e for ear lots, 75@80e for See Second Page for Additional Markets.

ee second Page for Auditional Marke Z HARRY PORTER'S SUCCESS.

He Was Given a Kindly Reception a the Grand Last Night.

The Indianapolis friends of Harry Porter, who well deserves his general popularity, gave him a kindly reception at the Grand last night, upon his appearance with Frank Daniels's Company in "Little Puck." He, more than the star or the piay, drew the audience that more than filled the theater. The stage boxes, in which sat his former associates of the Indianapolis drum corps, in uniform, were draped with flags. There were two large theater parties in evening dress, in his honor, and when he first came on the stage, the outburst of applause was long continued. In the second act he was presented with so many flowers—and beautiful designs at that—that he "broke up" in his song with Mr. Coote and thus made it even the more amusing. In his presentation of the eccentric part of Jenks Hoodoo he showed much eleverness, a qualification that none will dispute him.

Mr. Daniels helped along the complimentary reception to the "Hooser Hoodoo," as he referred to Mr. Porter, by some bright impromptu speeches, and incidentally gave a most amusing and characteristic performance of the part of the much bewindered stock broker, who was marically transformed into a school boy. Miss Hidds Thomas was attractive in a leading part, and sang "Sally in Our Alley" (the ballad that "drove her into the business," as professionals say) so well that she was twice fecalled. Bessee Sanson made a deserved lit, and the cast is otherwise capable. The Clipper Quartet sang just a little worse than usual, but one of them made a hit as a grotesque Irishman. There are some "catching" songs, particularly those which Mr. Daniels sang, and the performance throughout is bright and entertaining. It will be repeated to-night. The Indianapolis friends of Harry Por o well deserves his general popularity.g

Other Attractions. "Little Nugget" closes a successful week at the Park to-night. Next week the attraction at this house will be the sensational play "The Midnight Alarm," which is full of fire

engines and things.

Seats are now selling at the Grand for the performance of "Ship Ahoy," by the Miller Opera Company, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles H. Hoyt's new comedy, "A Temperance Town," will be seen here week after next.

IN THE POLICE COURT. Detained For Thirty Days-Assault and Battery and Perjury.

A gang of tramps has been running the bridge. Two - William Cook and Frank Kelly—who were relieved of two bottles of whisky, laid down and refused to move unless the liquor was returned to them. This morn-ing they pleaded for five minutes in which to

Street-Railroad Men Here C. Hathaway, and J. J. Shepherd, of Cleve-land, and F. M. Faber, of Pittsburg, all street railroad men, are at the Bates. They are the owners of a road at Evansville, and say they are simply passing through the city on their way to Evansville. They say they have no in-formation as to the reported sale of the road of the Citizens' company here.

Chaffer, W. F. and Mrs., 108 Elm, boy. Geberson, J. and Jennie, 1685 Alabama, boy. Murphy, P. and Alice, 29 South California,

girl. Kellermeirer, E. and Mrs., 258 English ave. girl.
Forsyths, George and Rosetta, 287% East Washington, boy.
Denwood, E. and Rachel, Woodside ave., oy. Haas, J. and Kate, 139 Pendelton ave., girl.

Death Returns. George Dobbs, 3 years, city, pneumonia. Wm. Losson, 2 years, 220 Indiana avenue, consumption.
M. Martani, 90 years, 101 Maple, beart-disease. George Hoover, 17 years, 98 Liberty, typhoid fever.

Marriage Licenses.
Edward Beechle and Cora Berrin.
Albert Lace and Myrtle Aiken.
Alvin Templin and Flora Day.
Wm. Kercheval and Grace Pyle, Real-Estate Transfers.

John Wacker et al. to John Bly, lot 38, Wacker's first addition to Haugh-ville. Christian Steer and wife to John Eb-ner, lot 128, McCarty's subdivision, Wm. Wands, administrator to same, rank A. Hays and wife to Jesse W.
Meek, lot 13, Bosson's subdivision
Rhodes's North Illinois-street addi-

tion
Alpheus H. Snow and wife to Eugenia B. McOuat, lot 21. Fletcher's subdivision outlot 169.
William Bosson and wife to Frank A. Hays, lot 57, 8, 18, 14 and 18, Bosson's subdivision, block 1. Rhodes's North Illinois-street addition.
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company to Walt M. Stanton, part lot 5, Adamson's aubdivision, outlot 4. Aaron F. Blair et al. to Joseph E. Schofield, part lot 180, Bruce Place addition

Samuel Hunter and wife to Charles I. Bruner, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 25 and 26, Richey's addition, West Indianapolis

Samuel Hunter Bichey and wife to N. E. Miller et al., lot 30, Richey's addition to West Indianapolis.

Adjustus Coburn to Lawrence M. Thompson and wife, lot 505 Mogarty's Eleventh West Side addition. Henry Corts, forty years a resident of Delaware county, is dead. He was aged seventy-two, and for nearly half a century was an active member of the United Presby-terion church rd L. Mick and wife to Wm. C. quhar, lot 78, Clark & Osgood's

Huisting Permits.

Jane Scott, repairs, 559 North Illinois, \$
A. Huebb, trame dwelling, Park av.

\$1,485. W. E. Nicholds, frame dwelling, Park avenue, \$2,470. Fred Reisner, barn, 323 Union, \$100. Emma Morris, addition, 641 North Illinois,

INDIANA STATE NEWS.

PLAINFIELD.

Paper-Both Arms Broken-Con-

flicting Opinions on Fruit

Religious Revival at Peru.

Leap-Year Proposals.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Moore's Hill, April 9 .- Out at Piercevil

"If of me you sometimes think, Send me back this bow of pink.

If to me your heart is true, Send me back this bow of blue.

If to me your heart is dead, Send me back this bow of red.

If you are another girl's fellow, Bend me back this bow of yellow

If I am your bride to be, Send back this bow of white to

Conflicting Opinions on Fruits.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Great Tow of Coal. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

New Religious Paper. (Special to The Indianapolis News.)
ENGLISH, April 9.—The establishment of

religious paper at this place with W. J. Mo Dermott as editor-in-chief, is being seriously

discussed. Frank Austin, a local temperance

lecturer, will have charge of the temperance and Sunday-school departments.

Both Arms Broken.

Special to The Indianapolis News.

Coronial Investigation Demanded. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] Spencer, April 9.—Word has been rec

Ding-Dong, Ding-Dong.

Special to The Indianabolis News.

Plannfield, April 9.—Mrs. Ed Crawford, a nember of the Baptist church of this piace, h is presented to the church the finest bell in tie county. It weighs over seven hundred punds, and was purchased at a cost of \$135.

Sufficient Assets Special to The Indianapolis News.!

ENGLISH, April 9.—A statement of the Craw-ord County Fair Association shows less than 500 indebtedness, with enough new stock abscribed to more than cover the same.

General State News. Liberty is proud of its racing stock. Connersville has three daily papers.

Decatur county has a population of 21,000.

Charleston has dedicated a new I. O. O.

Seymour shipped 76,000 dozen of eggs to

John Frash, of Huntington, is laying

John Meyers's flouring mill at Middle-

bury burned, causing \$12,000 loss. Insurance,

Judge Nelson McLain and wife, of Wa

bash, have celebrated their golden wedding

D. C. Dane, of Jefferson township, Mor-

gan county, has an iron shovel forged in Ger-

Rev. W. D. Andrems, of Hobart, has accepted a call to the Second Congregational church of Terre Haute.

Miss Margaret Maze, aged sixty, living within three miles of Hope, claims never to have seen a railway train.

Indiana postmasters: D. C. Servass.

William Sassen, of Randolph county,

who attempted to assault Agnes Hutchins, has been fined \$800 and sentenced to jail for six months.

Thomas W. R. Williams, a minstrel manager, is said to be wanted at North Manchester for swindling members of the Masonic and Pythian fraternities.

The trial of the suit brought in the Bar tholomew Circuit Court to set aside the will of the late Jacob Cook, has resulted in a dis-

Thomas Doty, near Hymera, while watching a storm, was killed by lightning, the bolt striking a large tree near his home and prostrating him by the shock.

Frank Johnson, lumber merchant, of Ft. Wayne, while superintending the building of a raft in the Maumee river, was latally crushed by a log rolling upon him.

The residence of Hiram Trueblood, in Orange county, built sixty-five years ago, and the owner of which never could be convinced of the efficacy of lightning-rods, was struck by lightning during the recent storm and con-

In the reorganization of the First National

In the reorganization of the First National Bank at Connersville, made necessary by Charles Mount and son selling their holdings, F. T. Roots was elected president, vice Mr. Mount, and J. M. McIntosh, clerk of Fayette county, was elected cashier. Mr. McIntosh will not resign his county office, but will place it in the hands of a deputy.

Mrs. Mary E. James, of Marengo, has bee

Eagle Lake; H. M. Wayman, Merrillville; A. C. Sluth, Noah, and W. Ruble, Sherman. The Southern Indiana Fish Protective Association has employed detectives to protect Silver creek from dynamiters and sein-

claim to a large estate in Germany.

New York during March.

pounds and upward.

latives of the late Mr. Weathers, to whom ension will descend if it is shown that James is not entitled thereto.

Leap-Year Proposals-New Religious

The Warren high school graduates n bered nine. Among the graduates wa Annie Cole, and as a beautiful finale encement exercises she tage to Mr. F. E. Brooks

John Hopkins, of South Bend, has celebrated his 104th birthday. He is the older nhabitant of northern Indians, and is stible to do manual work about the house three children are living, at least one of ther over eighty years of age, and there are fiftee great-grandchildren. The Crawfordsville Journal is now me

aged by a joint stock company, of which H. B. McCain, A. A. McCain and J. A. Gr incorporators. It will continue idance of the veteran McCain, ho one ago demonstrated what a pu es Wright, of Middlebury, who d

Religious Revival at Peru.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Peru, April 2.—One of the most remarkable series of religious meetings ever held in this city will close its labors to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, in the opera-house, and in a general meeting. Four weeks ago Evangelist Dixon Williams, of Anderson, came to Peru and began the meetings in the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Presbyterian and Baptist ministers. The attendance at the opening was very small, but the earnestness of Mr. Williams, coupled with his power of delivery and the co-operation of Drs. Cavins and Dickey, led to the grand results attained. For the past three weeks standing room has been at a premium, and in all kinds of weather the church has been so crowded that entrance even was a difficult matter long before the services began. Sunrise, after-dinner and union services were the order for the period mentioned. There has never in the history of Peru been such a thorough shaking up of society as regards, dancing, card playing and kindred amusements, and the dearth of them at the present time is due to the earnest efforts put forth by the leaders of the movement. Over two hundred conversions are the result, beside the great good accomplished, as tersely put by Dr. Cavins, in reminding church people of the obligations they owe to themselves and the church to which they belong. The meetings will be continued in the Baptist church under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Cavins. a few days ago, was born in 1800, and settled in that town in 1816. A few days before his death, while walking around, he received a slight fall. His injuries were not regarded as serious, but as soon as he was debarred from walking the whole machinery of his life seemed to stop. Miss Emma Connor, the school teacher of Clark township, Montgomery county, who came into prominence some weeks ago in her efforts to keep the national colors flying over the school-house in her charge, has been presented with a handsome gold badge, valued at \$150, by the Patriotic Sons of America, of Leadville, Colo. The badge is made of Colorado gold and is set with a diamond.

The twentieth annual contest for the there is an unnumbered host of pretty girls.

Naturally enough they have a leap-year club.

At its last session the following formulas of proposals were unanimously adopted for use in cases of extreme shyness:

rado gold and is set with a diamoud.

The twentieth annual contest for the prize offered by Hon. D. P. Baldwin, of Logansport, to the member of the senior class of Wabash College "who shall compose and pronounce the best English oration," came off last night at Crawfordsville. The contestants included E. H. Evans, of Indianapolis; E. J. McNutt, of Charleston, Ill.; F. T. Steele, of Urbana, Ill., and A. T. Martin, of Lagro, and the prize, \$40, was awarded to Mr. Evans.

During the trial of the Lavelle-Hawe During the trial of the Lavelle-Hawes areon case at Petersburg yesterday, there was an attempt to eject Charles G. Setrit, of the Washington Gazette, from the court-room, on the plea that he was not furnishing impartial reports, but the Judge deferred action. While this matter was under consideration ex-Congressman O'Neil, in reply to a statement of defense that Sefrit's articles might intimidate witnesses, replied that the defense was in no condition to talk about intimidation. "I have been informed," he continued, "and I have reason to believe that even personal threats have been made against me; that I am to be shot down while arguing this case, and that the defendants have come to this court-room armed with pistols. This may or may And so on, to meet the varying emergencies For the words blue and red and the rest, the girls pin on love-knots of the colors. SEYMOUR, April 9 .-- The mercury fell to 28 last night, and ice formed half an inch thick, Early vegetables and tender varieties of fruit are killed. Apples probably sais. MADISON, April 9.—The Dean Brothers, the great peach-growers of Marbie Hill, telephone that the cold last night did not hurt the JEFFERSONVILLE, April 9.—The steamer Jos B. Williams left this port this morning for New Orleans with thirty-six boats of fuel barges, aggregating over one million bushels of coal. It was the largest fleet ever sent south under control of one tow-boat.

English, April 9.—Henry Jameison, near West Fork, humored his four-year-old daughter, Annie, by letting her ride on the plowbeam while he was at work. Accidentally she fell beneath the beam, breaking both arms and receiving internal injuries. block was constructed the sam of \$974 for the perpetual use of this wall on this six-inch strip was paid. But Mr. Pettis wanted title to the six inches and approached Mr. Condit with that in view. He was more or less amazed to find that the price asked was \$4,500. Negotiations finally resulted in an an agreement, and Mr. Pettis pays Mr. Condit \$3,000 for a six-inch atrip fronting on Washington atreet, extending back ninety-six feet. This is at the rate of \$62.50 a square foot. The sale illustrates the advantage of "holding an edge." of the death of a young woman named Mc-bride, near Freedom, under circumstances warranting investigation, and the coroner has been requested to hold an inquiry. This is being done to-day.

INDIANA CROPS. Despite the Setbacks the Outlook Is

Said to Be Good.

Notwithstanding the many setbacks, and much talk to the contrary, the outlook for a large crop in Indiana is good. The dry weather last fall and the bad condition of the weather last fall and the bad condition of the ground for plowing delayed the wheat, and the recent severe weather may injure the fruit, but under the circumstances an average crop may be expected. Late reports from all parts of the State, and especially from the White river valley, state that wheat is in much better condition than it was expected it would be some weeks ago, and some farmers report that their apple trees have all the yield they should bear. This accords with information received by the Indiana Farmer. Peaches, plums cherries and raspberries make a good showing so far, but these are uncertain, as the frost, Hessian fly and chinch-bug are yet to come. Last year's yield was an exceptionally large one, and farmers say that if they get a crop two-thirds its size, they will be well satisfied.

Testing the strick.

Engineer Mansfield is making tests by abrasion and absorption of the various kinds of brick submitted for street improvements. His report will be ready for the Board of Public Works by Monday.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

many 150 years ago.

Carp are frequently caught in the Whitewater river at Richmond, weighing eight Gil Shanklin is at the Denisen. He has been hurrying over the northern part of the State the last week. J. B. McElwaine, the natural gas supply dealer, fell down stairs at the Occidental Hotel last night and broke his thigh-bone.

An Easter social will be given Wednesday evening, April 13, by Mrs. De Armond and Mrs. Owen at the Woodruff Place Baptist Mission chapel.

Rev. L. F. Dimmitt, pastor of Madison avenue M. E. church, will spend the Sabbath in Martinsville, preaching morning and evening for the Methodists of that place.

ing for the Methodists of that place.

Rev. Mr. Haines, of the First Presbyterian church, has returned from Danville, Ill., where he has been conducting special services. To-morrow morning at his church Rev. W. A. Holliday, of Brooklyn, will preach.

Rev. Augustus S. Carrier, son of Rev. Dis Carrier formerly pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of this city, has just been elected professor of Hebrew and cognate languages in McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago, in which institution he has been a teacher for several years. Mr. Carrier has acquired a magnificent reputation in his branch of instruction and his services are in demand.

demand.

Mr. Larkis H. Merdanian, a native Armenian, will lecture at the Mayflower Congressational church Sunday evening. He will speak of his native religion, and also of the missionary work of the Armenian board mong the Armenians. Mr. Merdanian is a raduate of Anatolia College, Marsovan, Turkey, He harmenian.

WORSHIP ON SAMURDAY

ROWTH OF THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.

The First Church Established Her and its Subsequent Developm —its Officers—Something

About the Creed.

The Seventh-Day Adventist church begundlic mission work in this city in the surfer of 1884 in a rented house at No. herry street, where public services we to various parts of the city on their mis on of salvation. The work prospered ad in 1887 a commodious house of wor tip, together with a mission building ad opportunity offers; also, for a book and tract depository, where the various publi-cations of the denomination are kept. The work has prospered steadily, and there is



ELDER ARTHUR W. BARTLETT.

ow a strong working membership, which as increased five-fold since its organiza-ion. The present officers of the church

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SIX.THOUSAND PER FOOT.

Enormous Kate Paid For a Strip of Property—Real-Estate Sales.

The highest rate for real estate ever paid in these payts, at least within the recollection of the oldest and longest heads, has become the basis of a transaction between A.P. Pettis and Rev. Blackford Condit. Mr. Pettis is to put up a new building for Eastman, Schleicher & Lee where that firm now is and on adjoining ground. In casting about for the property ilines it was found that the west wall of the proposed new building would extend six inches over on to Mr. Conditt's property. Thirty-three years ago when the Browning block was constructed the sum of \$974 for the perpetual use of this wall on this six-inch strip was paid. But Mr. Pettis wanted title to the six inches and approached



SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.

the old, and this new earth, with the New Jerusalem as its metropolis and capital, will be the eternal inheritance of the saints, the everlasting home of the right-

saints, the everlasting home of the righteous.

Elder Arthur W. Bartlett, the pastor,
was born in Boston, Mass., about forty
years ago, and came to Indianapolis with
his parents when five years old. He attended the schools here until he reached
the high school, and then went to the Illinois Industrial University at Champaign.
Soon after leaving the college, he entered
the ministery of the Seventh-Day Adventist
church, having been ordained at Kekomo
sixteen years ago. Since his ordination, he
has, with the exception of two years spent
in California, been chieffy identified with
the work of this denomination in this city.

The Seventh-Day Adventist church is
planning to engage in tent-meetings in different parts of the city during the coming
summer. Regular services and Sabbathschool are held every Saturday afternoon
and on Sunday evenings.

Interesting to the Ladies.

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT.

Will Withhold \$46,000.

Paid \$100,000 For Betting Privileges. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 9.—Frank Shaw, of St. Paul, has purchased the betting privileges at the Fair grounds race-track for the spring meeting, for \$100,000.

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Murdorer Anastey Guillotined in Paris To-Day - Oxford Wins the Boat Bace-liussia's Reduced Finances-Notes.

London, April 9.—Everything at the thesens is deadly dull, and every body is waiting he approach of Easter, when a number of oveities are promised. Charles Wyndham, he well-known actor and manager of the riterion Theater, will take a rest for a fortight, for that time letting his theater to M. auri, who will revive "L'Eniante Prodique" (the the original French company. At the laymarket Theater, Mr. Beerbohm Trees's L'amlet" is still paying well. Mr. Trees proceed to produce "Hypatis" at his theater, and expected to put it on the boards during the pring season. The great success of "Hamlet," however, has caused him to change his plaus, and "Hypatis" will not be seen until autumn. Sir Angustus Harris, whose fancy dress balls at Covent Garden Theater have been unqualised successes, is thinking of inaugurating a series of sumptuous semi-private masked balls at the Drury Lane Theater during the leason. Admission to these balls will be only obtainable by a voucher countersigned by a mamber of a committee of aristocratic ladies.

only a mamber of a committee of aristocratic adies.

Prof. Hans von Bulow, koniclicher hofkabellmeister at Hanover, conducted the finathiliarmenic concert in Berlin on Wedneslay. After the concert a crowd of his adhirers accompanied him to his hotel, where they vented their enthusiasm in cheers and ther demonstrations until Professor. Von Sulow was obliged to appear at a window and asure them that he would meet them again. The members of the crohestra accompanied im to the railway station and gave him a searty send-off.

M. Jules Claretio, the distinguished French iterateur, manager of the Theater Francaise and member of the Franch Academy, said exterday to a representative of the Associated ress in Paris, apropos the rumor that his roupe may visit America during the Chicago (Anibition: "I do not see that there is any inuperable obstacle to such a trip, especially a the Theater Francaise will probably be losed for repairs during the summer of 1893; ut I do not think it easy. The troupe would of go to Chicago as a body uninvited. But I an't say what might be decided if the authories of the Exhibition or a well-known appressario was to propose to them a prosessional visit to the United States." Refering to Mr. Daly's troupe, which has visited aris several times. Mr. Claretio said: "I ted the way they played the 'Taming of the Irew' very fluch, but we French have so exited an opinion of our national acting that I use not be asked to make comparisons. We regreatly interested in American acting, owever, and hope to welcome Mr. Daly and is company this year. Miss Rehan is an actual of undoubted merit."

The Academy states that Messrs. Methuen & o. will issue next month a volume of hallad's ylm', Rudyard Kipling, besides twenty 'Tas'-cik-room Ballads, 'several of which have not thereto been published. This volume will ontain "The Plag of England," "East and est," St. M. Hutton, the guthor of the short orraphy of Cardinal Nawman, in the series

ain "The Fing of England," "East and i," etc.

R. H. Hutton, the author of the short raphy of Cardinal Newman, in the series inglish Leaders of Religion," is now end upon a life of Cardinal Mauning on a what larger scale.

Our of the Antipodes was proposed for rewaki, the distinguished planist, but it sable, in view of the unfavorable conditionalists, that he will abandon the plan return to the United States.

Arthur Bullivan's illness at Monte Carlo cause a long delay in the production of aw opera now being rehearsed at the Sachester. The music of the final act rese the finishing touches.

Murderer Anastey Quilletined.

Paris, April 8.—Louis Anastey, the exsub-licutenant, who murdered his benefactress, the Baroniess Delard, was executed in
the Place de la Roquetts at 5:10 this morning.
In accordance with the French custom, the
condemned man had no knowledge that he
was to meet his death this morning, until the
prison officials entered his cell and told him
to prepare for execution. The guillotine was
erected in the usual place directly in
front of the jath. Knowledge of the
tragedy that would be enacted there
this morning, had reached the general public through the erection of
the guillotine, and the usual crowd of sightseers, composed mostly of the lowest dregs of

Russia's Finances tetting Low.

Physhever and the country has do loss to the imperial treasury of 800,00 roubles, which large amount of money seen expended for the purpose of alleviathed distress of the immense number of inc peasants. Of these 301,000,000 roubles in the Government has distributed 128,000 has been assigned for the purpose of lying the people of the famine districts tood and seed, and 120,000,000 has been ald for the astablishment of a system of revorks. In addition to this drain on the ury the revenues of the country have a 00,000,000 roubles below the average.

Oxford Wiss the Boat Race.
Loxons, April 8.—For the twenty-sixth mesons, april 8.—For the twenty-sixth mesons, april 8.—For the twenty-sixth mesons are the Oxford the Oxford programmer of the Oxford miversity Boat Club have passed the winning as ahead of their opponents. The dark blue Oxford was again carried to victory to-day the strong arms of the wearers, and thundring cheers greeted the caremen as they ated on their care after their well fought stell for supremacy. Altogether forty-nine ces have been rowed, one of which, that of it through, and won by two lengths and addit in 19 minutes, and 21 seconds, the best me ever made ever the course.

sties Eastinge Lost Money Here. Enstince Lost Money Here,
April t.—The losses of Miss Eastactress, on her late tour in the
tates were so heavy that she has been
it to call a meeting of her creditors.
her largest creditors offered to foreyment or their claims, and the resultre shilling on the pound has been
This offer will probably be accepted.

The Bank of England's discount rate was fixed yesterday at 2½ per cent.

Mr. Gladstone has consented to address a great London demonstration before the general elections.

e total exports from Germany to the collections. The collection of States during the present year have by decreased as compared with those for corresponding period last year.

In national electoral convention, the ever held in Mexico, assembled yester-evening, The re-election of President by a unanimous vote is assured. The Brison, while preaching in the St. the church at Roanne, France, was consulty interrupted by persons in the congress. These interruptions finally led to a in which several persons were injured, ding the curate.

t is reported that a commission has over soluted at St. Petersburg for the purpose of ising the import duties of the country a duties are 40 per cent, too low on certain icles, while they are too high on machiner

MEDALS FOR THEIR BRAVERY Awarded to the Soldiers Who Saved

the Lives of Two Men. April 9.—Three beautiful silver hich will be awarded to a trio of rivates at Ft. Sheridan for bravery last year in saving two lives, were

WHITELAW REID'S DINNER, Distinguished Men To Be Present and

Speak at It To-Night,

BAILWAY EMPLOYES ORGANIZE. A New Association That May Have an

Important Political Bearing.

OMANA, Neb., April 8.—An organization was perfected at a quiet meeting in Omaha, yesterday, that may have an important bearing upon the politics of the State. For some time past the railroad employes at division points have been organizing into local clubs, and these have now been gathered under the banner of a State organization. The object of this movement is to oppose legislation harmful to the interests of railroad employes, and members of the order are pledged to drop party affiliations whenever their class is threatened, and to support men and measures known to be friendly to them. Henry Kodell, the State organizar, estimates the railroad employes of Nebraska at 15,000, and he says that hearly one-fourth of them are already enlisted in the organization. The Omaha club alone has a membership of 900. The railroadmen have organizations in Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and North Dakota, and a convention will be held in May for the formation of a national organization. The head of the movement is in Minneapolis, but there is a strong prospect of having the convention held in Omaha.

WM. M. KITTELL ARRESTED. Member of the Kahn Telloring Company Charged With Fraud.

William M. Kittell, vice-president of the Kahm Talloing Company and head cutter of the establishment, was arrested last night by a private detective, charged with having defrauded the firm out of about five thousand dollars' worth of cloth. It is alleged that Kittell, who was held in the highest esteem by the firm, has been systematically abstract ing portions of cloth from the store and ship ing portions of cloth from the store and shipping them by freight to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Julia Baldwin, at Cincinnati. These she stored in boxes in a warehouse there, and it was by the burning of this warehouse and the subsequent adjustment of the insurance that the alleged fraud was discovered. Mr. Kahn is said to have gone to Cincinnati and identified all the goods that were not destroyed by the fire. Suits are pending against Kittell and Mrs. Baldwin to replevin the goods, and also charging conspiracy and traud. Kittell declines to talk about the affair, by the advice of his attorney, Walter S. Cox.

FOUR OF A KIND.

As Many People Were Fatally Hurt By Being Thrown From Horses.

LEXINGTON, Mo., April 9.—John Weiss, aged fourteen, living seven miles from here, was thrown from a horse last night and killed. GALLATIN, Mo., April 9.—The young son of Mrs. Kate Hubbard, was thrown from a horse

Mrs. Kate Hubbard, was thrown from a horse yesterday and dragged nearly a mile with his foot in the stirrup, and his head on the ground. He will die,

FAYETTE, Mo., April 9.—Miss Rose, the fifteen-year-old daughter of W. J. Peacher, of Estelle, Mo., was caught yesterday under her falling horse and her neck broken. The horse was mired and fell in his struggles.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 9.—George Vogt, aged fourteen, was thrown from a horse here yesterday by the breaking of a girth, and dragged several hundred yards to his death. A train frightened the horse:

WORLD'S FAIR OFFICIALS.

The New Ones Elected-Mr. Butterworth Retires From His Position,

Chicago, April 9.—William T. Baker has been re-elected president of the World's Fair Directory. This was done at the election of officers last night. H. N. Higginbotham, who declined the position when it was practically offered him, was elected first vice-president. The retiring first vice-president, Thomas B. Bryan, was elected commissioner-at-large at a salary of \$5,000 per year. His work will be to visit foreign countries in the Fair's interest, Solicitor-General Butterworth retires, and the office of solicitor-general has been abolished. The old treasurer and auditor, Messra. Seoberger and Ackerman, were re-elected to those positions. Mr. Edmunds, President Baker's former private-secretary, was chosen secretary, and Mr. Carlisle was elected attorney. Before adjournment the commission reduced the president's salary from \$12,000 to \$6,000 per year.

A QUEER-ACTING BURGLAR.

He Destroys All the Valuables, But Carries None of Them Away.

Chicago, April 2.—The latest form of oriminality is that employed by a burglar who destroys but does not carry away valuables. During the past few days numerous cases have been reported of houses being entered, and fine dresses and lace curtains being slashed to pieces with knives, jewelry broken and stamped upon, and costly vases smashed to pieces. From the manner in which the houses are entered, it is evident that the destroyer of jewelry and costly tabrics has a full complement of skeleton keys and burglar's tools. Nothing is ever missed from the house into which he effects an entrance, but he never leaves until his manis for destruction has been amply satisfied.

RIGHT OF THEM KILLED.

An Organized Band to Capture Horse Thieves Repulsed by Them.

Minneapolis, April 2.—An organized band f cattlemen of the Teton section assembled y agreement at a point somewhere west of llack Foot, and began a search for horse-nieves, and found a large body intrenched in rinter quarters. They attacked them and sere repulsed, losing eight killed and many ounded. The robbers also lost heavily.

FIERCE FOREST FIRES

Raging In New Jersey—The Loss Aleready Exceeds \$300,000.

WATERFORD. N. J., April 8.—Three hundred men fought a fierce forest fire yesterday, but in spite of their efforts it was one of the most diaastrous forest fires which New Jersey has known. The loss is estited to exceed \$300,000 and the fire is still a ____ in the vicinity of Cheshurst. Thousands of acres were burned over.

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Due: With Knife and Snarp Shears.

Hor Springs, Arr., April 2.—Ring Mayberry and George Simmons, two powerful men, quarreled on the streets of this city. Simmons was armed with a pair of sheep-shears and his antagonist had a large knife. Both men repeatedly plunged the weapons into each other. Belove the mon could be separated Mayberry was fatally wounded and Simmons received injuries which may result in death.

MR. BLAINE IS POSITIVE

IN HIS REFUSAL TO BE A CAN-DIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

Governor Flower's Enormous Election Expenses—Delegates Instructed for Harrison and Cleveland Other Political News.

Pittsbung, Pa., April 2.—The Times this morning prints the following from a correspondent in Washington: In the course of conversation with one of the leading physicians of the country, who has occasionally attended Secretary Blaine, the physician remarked: "I see some of the newspapers continue to connect your name with the presidency, Mr. Secretary."

Mr. Blaine responded: "The presidency is an office without sleep. I am now sixty-two years old, and although you have told me, and I believe that in heart, lungs, kidneys and otherwise I am free from organic disease, suffering only from torpidity of the liver, I do not believe that if I were inaugurated President to-morrow I would live out my term. If I were assured, therefore, of a nomination and election to the presidency, I could not accept it. At my age, and with my temperament, and, considering what the effect of a long life of unceasing labor has been upon my vitality, it would be constructive suicide."

The Secretary spoke with the emphasis of perfect candor, and with an apparent desire only to make himself definitely understood.

Harrison Delegates Selected.

Harrison Delegates Selected. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9.—Col. A. S. Fowler and J. E. Bush have been elected delegates to the Republican national convention at Minneapolis by the Republicans of the Fourth congressional district. Resolutions indorsing the national administration were massed.

indorsing the national administration were passed.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 9.—The Republicans of the Second congressional district have elected Hon. Ferd Hams and Hon. Thomas H. Barnes (Harrisonites) as delegates to the Minnespolis convention. President Harrison's 'dministration was indorsed.

KNOXVILLE, Tehn., April 9.—The Republicans of the Second Tennessee district held a convention to-day. Delegates to Minnespolis were announced for Harrison, and Mr. Houk was resominated for Congress without opposition.

tov. Plower's Big Election Expenses. NEW YORK, April 9.—A morning paper has an Albany dispatch dealing with Governor Flower and his official habits, in which occurs this: When he was nominated for Governor Mr. Flower gave, as his election statement shows, \$5,000 for campaign expenses. Mrs. Schley sent to the Democratic executive committee and gave to Daniel Tiffin, its chairman, a blank check on

her bankers, with directions to fill it out for any amornt that might be necessary to serve Mr. Flower's candidacy. The check came back filled out for \$240,000, and this enormous sum was cheerfully paid. Mrs. Schley is a sister-in-law to Governor Flower. She is said to be worth \$7,000,000 or more. McKinley Makes Another speech.

McKinley Makes Another Speech.

CLEVELAND, O., April 9.—The Tippecanoe Club, a Republican organization, gave their annual banquet to-night. Two hundred guests were present. Governor McKinley responded ably to the toast. "The Republican Party." The menu was such as to inspire one, and he delivered one of the best speeches yet heard from his lips. Indorsed Cleveland and His Views.

Baltimore, Md., April 9.—The Calumet Club of this city, the representative of organ-ized Democracy in Maryland, on motion of Mr. R. Froman, the recognized "right-hand man" of United States Senator Gorman, last night unanimously adopted a preamble and resolution indorsing Grover Cleveland and his views. Governor Boyd Will Be a Delegate.

OMAHA, Neb., April 9.—The primaries here to-day, which involved a fight between Gov-ernor Boyd and World's Fair Commissioner Martin as to who ought to go to Chicago as a delegate-at-large, resulted in a victory for the Boyd men. Massachusetts Sends Cleveland Delegates.

Boston, April 9.—The Democratic State convention yesterday selected Patrick A. Collins, John E. Russell, John W. Cochran and Albert

SUPREME COURT. Abstracts of Cases Decided Friday,

April 8, 1892. TAXES—INJUNCTION—PLEADING — CORPOBATION

EQUALIZATION-NOTICE.

15,771. Corydon W. Smith, treasurer, vs. Rude Brothers' Manufacturing Company. Union C. C. Reversed. Elliott, C. J.

(1) A tax-payer who asks that the collection of a tax assessment be enjoined must pay or tender the sum rightfully assessed. (2) Public officers are presumed to do their duty, and in the absence of an allegation to the contrary, it will be presumed that notice of the meeting of the Board of Equalization was given according to law, and where it appears that the board was in session it will be presumed that it was organized and convened as the law requires. (3) No further notice to a corporation that its capital stock will be valued by the Board of Equalization; than the provisions of the statute itself (Sections 6357 and 6358) that the auditor shall lay the schedule and atatement of the corporation to the assessor, before the board at the annual meeting, and that the board shall value and assess the capital stock, is necessary. The act of 1889 (Elliott's Supp., Section 2127) requiring notice to the tax-payer, does not apply to such a case.

COMPLIAINT DEMURRER. 15,771. Corydon W. Smith, treasurer, vs.

COMPLAINTS DEMURRER.

15,769. Mahlon Smith vs. Benjamin Linder.
Madison C. C. Affirmed. Coffey J.

If a plaintiff is entitled to any substantial relief on the facts stated in his complaint, although not all asked for, such complaint is sufficient on demurrer.

sufficient on demurrer.

CONTRACT—CONSTRUCTION.

15,482. Allen A. Russell vs. Chas. E. Merrifield. Marion S. C. Affirmed. McBride, J. In an action on a contract in writing, where the context and the terms of the entire instrument taken together show conclusively that the wrong word has been used. through inadvertence, it is the duty of the court to interpret the contract according to the manifest intention of the parties and to instruct the jury accordingly.

TAX DEED—ACTION TO QUIET TITLE—LIEN—FORECLOSURE—MISDESCRIPTION—INTEREST.

TAX DEED—ACTION TO QUIET TITLE—LIEN—
FORECLOSURE—MISDESCRIPTION—INTEREST.

15.667. The Travelere Insurance Company vs.
Lina Martin. Cass C. C. Affirmed. Olds, J.

(1) In an action by the holder of a tax deed to quiet title, the provision of the act of 1881 (Elliott's Supp., Section 2.148), that it the plaintiff's title was or is invalid for any cause the amount due shall be ascertained and the lien declared and foreclosed, applies as well to a defect in the description as to any other defect in the steps necessary to pass a valid title; and proof of the misdescription may be made without special allegation or the misdescription. (2) While an imperfect description of the land in a tax deed will deleat the title, yet it will not deleat the lien if the purchaser can show what property was intended to be taxed. (3) Where the State's lien for taxes has been transierred to the purchaser and a deed has been issued, interest is computed at 20 per cent. Der annum (Section 2.148, Elliott's Supplement.)

Enjoying the Opera on Shares.

Gil Shanklin was in a crowd of politicians at the Denison House the other night, when the following story, in which he and his brother George figured, was told: The two Shanklin brothers are almost giants in stature; both are scholarly and gentlemen of refined tastes. Gil's eye-sight is very bad, and George is so deaf that he can hear but little. Not long ago they went to the theater together to hear a famous opers singer. Along
toward the close of the first act, George
leaned over to Gil and asked:

"How do she sing, Gil?"

"Oh, its 'ligh'ful, she's a great singer,"
and Gil.

and Gil.

Then Gil leaned over to George and asked:
"Is she beautiful, George?"
"The loveliest woman I over now on the stage!" answered George.

Drew the Line at Cuspidors.

Councilman Colter is an admirer of live pets. He has dogs, cats, rabbits, menkeys, young bears, a trick mule and one or two other sections of a menageria. One of the duties of a man in his employ is to look after a 'd feed these animals. The other day Colter walked into his place of business and looking around remarked to his man:

"I believe I'll have to get some cuspidors."

"Well, if you do, you'll just have to feed them yourself. I'm getten darned tired of being a sircus-keeper," roared the man.

Died of Heart Disease,
[Special to The Indianapolis News,]
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A peculiar after-effect of the Grip is that, owing to its extreme weakening effects upon the nerves, it makes people feel blue, depressed and discouraged and without their former joyous feelings.

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CAMERA.

REFORMATORY MATTER.

SEPARATION OF THE TWO DE-PARTMENTS DISCUSSED.

Dr. Rondthaler Strongly Advocates Separation and Thinks the Question of Expense Should Not Interfere-A Contrary View.

A talk with Rev. Dr. Rondthaler develops the fact that he is heart and soul interested in the movement looking toward a separation of the Woman's reformatory and female prison. He gave much attention to the State institutions of Pennsylvania before locating in this city. He thinks that Indiana leads the list of States in the matter of reform, but needs the proposed change. He has no criticism to make of the present management, but speaks in glowing terms of both Miss Keely and Mrs. Johnson, and their methods of care and control. "I know of no other institution of the kind in the country exclusively managed by women," said he, "where such a uniform good judgment and ability is displayed, and that is the very reason that further progression is to be urged."

Judging from his personal visitations, Dr. Rondthaler has come to the conclusion that the young girls, sent to the reformatory because of poverty and incorrigibility rather hold upon the female criminal as a model to work upon, and by personal contact with her, are led to age her ways and follow out her ideas of life.

"Why, do you not know the reason so many

"Why, do you not know the reason so many of our good citizens were interested in doing away with the open patrol wagon in conveying city prisoners from the court-room to the work-house?" Dr. Rondthaier asked. "Because the street gamin, and not only, that poor neglected little soul, but our own small boys were wont to wonder at, to gaze upon the hardened men executing the sentence of law, and regarding them as heroes of the first water."

Continuing the Decimal

water."

Continuing the Doctor proposed a plan similar to that followed in the State Reform School for Boys, at Plainfield, and expressed a belief that a girls' reformatory should be located in some small town, away from Indianapolis, where freedom of movement and fresh air are permitted, and all temptations far removed. "I know," said he, "that every-body is crying 'expense,' and all that sort of thing, but expense should not figure where human misortune and degradation, with a chance to pulk up, exists. Indiana is well off and able to pay for anything that leads her sons and daughters nearer to the kingdem of God. Here is a letter I have received from Brother John Blake. He knows what's what. His experience in a life, lived mainly for others, entitles him to a hearing in The News.

"I would most certainly advocate a separation of the women's prison from the girls' reform school. The fact that some other States are establishing what is known as intermediate grisons (which stand between the reform school and the penitentiary) would indicate that there is quite a difference between the occupants of the reform school and the prison.

"I can not see what benefit there can pos-

prison.

'I can not see what benefit there can possibly be in associating those that the State hopes to reclaim from lives of vice with those who are branded as convicts. It may be right, if in the line of economy, that the two could be managed together cheaper than if separated, but I do not believe that the question of managing and reforming youthful incorrigibles should be placed on a monetary basis.

basis.

"I believe the separation will be most wise and beneficial, and should further advocate locating the reform school for girls at some point in the country similar to that grand institution for boys at Plainfield. The magnificent success of the Plainfield school, under the peerless management of Professor Chartton, certainly is the strongest argument in favor of separation and location from a large city."

A Contrary View.

A Contrary View.

Wilson Morrow is opposed to separate buildings for the two departments, holding that the present arrangement meets the requirements of the case. He says:

"The question now raised is the necessity of mouring the large expense of providing a separate building, and separate superintendent and officers for the reformatory department in contradistinction to the penal. The advocates of this immediate action appeal to the law which in fact refers to separate buildings, but in apprit only suggests a separation as far as practicable of the two classes. But if the position of the correspondent in The News of March 31 is tenable, then it would seem to be hardly an open question as to the immediate necessity of a separate building and superintendent. The statement referred to is, 'A woman having charge of a prison, or in any way associated in the care and management of prisoners to a statement and describing the statement of the series and management of prisoners to a superint and describing the series and management of prisoners to a superint and describing the series and management of prisoners to a superint and describing the series and management of prisoners to a superint and describing the series and management of prisoners the surface and management of prisoners the surface and management of the surface and surface and surface and management of the surface and s man having charge of a prison, or hashy way associated in the care and management of prisoners, is unit and disqualified for exercising like care over girls who are to be reared to good and useful womanbood and citizens of our state. It is difficult to understand what quality of mind and heart is necessary to accomplish reformation in the one case that is not essential in the other, unless it is the idea of the author of the above. To my certain knowledge many criminal women have been permanently reformed, and are now presiding over happy homes and are good citizens, while at the same time, and strange ot say, under the government of the same women, very many girls, safe to say 75 per cent. of the commitments, have been reformed and many of them married and have reputable families. The government of this dual institution under one head is so complete that during the late fire the superintendent put the criminal class, as well as the reformatory, upon their parole of honor, and not one of them violated it, though the opportunity of doing so was ample." This must be a mistake, innamuch as scores of the girls escaped, though nearly all were recaptured in a day or two. "It requires more than brute force to thus tame and subdue these criminal natures. It requires the trely reformatory spirit, a pure Christianity, which enters largely into every department of the government and administration of the sortium of the substant women.

"As further proof of the orderly management and government of the reformatory is the fact that two almost merilies attacks have been made upon the government and management and government of the lasmented Sarah J. Smith, and one under the present incumbont. So here were they that the worst and most prejudiced criminals in the penal department were called by the prosecution as witnesses to testify against the management, but in both instances the women in having insurance to estimate the loss by the late fire, which is not usual in case of bublic property, the meager alaries paid to the offi

TRAVELING INDIANIANS.

in Other Parts of the Country.

F. W. Barth, Jr., Paul Henneberg, Christian L. and C. F. Hetler, E. Hartman, Jacob Klett and Ernest Roth, of Ft. Wayne, sailed for Southampton on the steamer Havel; Misses Edith and Nellie Crawford, Bessie C. Marsch, Nellie Pogue, Abby Potts, Lotta Schroyer, Florence Sheperd, Emma Zeller, Lizzie Stanley, of Richmond, and Mrs. W. J. Endlich, of Mishawaka, for Antwerp on the steamer Westernland.

mong the Indiana people at Washington els this week were: George F. Foranke, t. O. Love, G. W. Daly, John H. Weathers, Indiana collina and the control of Indiana and Indian

GRAY CLUB ACTION.

Strategic Move by the Friends of the Presidential Candidate.

The Gray Club, in a state of uproar, last night adopted resolutions indorsing Gray's candidacy for President. The meeting, it is claimed, was one of snap judgment. It is asserted by the Cleveland supporters that the meeting was called late yesterday afternoon by President Perrott, and that notices were served only on those members who were thrown to be for Gray. It was nearly a clock known to be for Gray. It was nearly 9 o'clock

known to be for Gray. It was nearly 9 o'clock when the meeting was called to order by President Perrott. J. E. Bell, deputy city attorney, introduced the resolutions, which were as follow:

Whereas, The Democrats of Indiana desire to present to the coming national convention at Chicago the name of their fearless leader, Hon. Isaac P. Gray, for the nomination for President of the United States; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Young Men's Gray Club of the city of indianapolis does most heartily indorse the candidacy of Isaac P. Gray for President of the United States, and calls upon the young men of Marion county, and of the State of Indiana to put forward every effort to secure a delegation to the

and of the State of Indiana to put forward every effort to secure a delegation to the national convention, which will be true and loyal to Indiana's isvorite son.

It is charged by the Cleveland element in the club that President Perrott put the motion and declared that it had been carried without calling for the nays. It is also charged that the motion to adjourn, made by a Gray man, was seconded by the president and by him put and declared carried.

A GIANT OAK TREE.

Eight Feet in Diameter-A Monarch Sacrificed For Stable Sills.

The biggest tree in Marion county, and perhaps the biggest in the State, was cut up yes-terday at the saw-mill of Nesmith & Henry, in this city. It was a giant oak, which was cut down on the Cook farm, four miles southeast of Irvington, and contained some of the most perfect wood seen in a long time. The trunk was sixty-two feet in length, eight feet trunk was sixty-two feet in length, eight feet in diameter at its widest point and five feet at its smallest. When measured it was found to contain 10,600 feet of lumber. It was enough to make one heart-sick to see this monarch cut down for stable sills and fence posts. The tree must have been three centuries in growing. It belonged to many generations, yet was sacrified by one.

Living Pictures in Artificial Frames. The Portfolio Club, at its meeting this week, gave a unique entertainment under the direc-tion of Mr. Will Forsythe, who brought the idea from the Munich Art School. A large picture-frame was hung in an open doorway, and so surrounded by drapery as to appear suspended upon the wall, the interior room being darkened to present a somber background. In this darkened room and within the frame the figures, in costumes, were posed, the light from a magic lantern being focused upon them. A piece of black crepe stretched over the irame added softness, and the effect was to produce the appearance of a painting. Many figures were given by various members of the club, so posed as to represent famous masterpieces from Van Dyke, Titian and others.

Officers of the Woman's Club. The Woman's Club yesterday afternoon elected the following officers:

President—Miss Catherine Merrill.

Vice-President—Mrs. John A. Holman.

Becording Secretary—Mrs. Charles E. Hall.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. E. G. Wiley.

Treasurer—Miss Margaretta Elder.

Executive Committee—Mrs. W. W. Woollen, chairman; Mrs. John H. Holliday, Mrs. J. T.

Eaglesfield, Mrs. H. C. Martin, Mrs. Kate
Bowles.

Bowles.

Room Committee—Mrs. H. D. Pierce, chair-man; Mrs. George C. Hitt, Mrs. Horace Fletcher.
Membership Committee — Mrs. E. F.
Hodges, chairman; Mrs. J. L. Ketcham, Mrs.
James M. Winters, Mrs. Henry Coburn, Miss
Anna Hendricks.

Last Night's Primaries. The Democratic primaries last night were characterized by unusual interest and attendance. In many of the primaries there were warm contests, and two delegations each from precincts 6, 7, 109, 140, 143 and 144, and three delegations from precinct 4, were sent to the convention from Center township. From precinct 7, in Wayne township, contesting delegations were also sent, and possibly others from out townships.

These contests were left to the convention committee to be settled to-day, and they promised to make things merry for the committee.

Paige Gone to See Huntington.

Naw York, April 9.—There is no longer any mystery concerning the whereabouts of Col. David R. Paige, of the big contracting firm of Paige, Carry & Co., of 45 Broadway, who disappeared about two weeks ago and has not since been heard of, so far as many of his out-of-town creditors and the general public are concerned. Mr. Paige is on his way to Dresden to see John Huntington, of Cleveland, in order to straighten out with him the tangle about the indorsement of Huntington's name on Paige, Carry & Co.'s paper.

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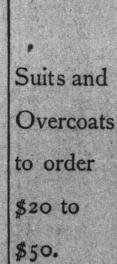
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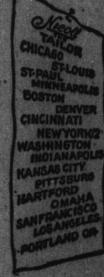
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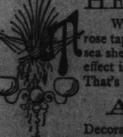
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